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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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Ottawa, Week by Week

(By M. L. SCHWARTZ)

ORDER-IN-COUNCIL

There have been many reports about an earlier session of Parliament in order that the Government may deal with serious problems which have arisen since the last gathering of the legislature, including the worsening "dollar" crisis, but I must be pointed out that the Government can act in this crisis by Order - In - Council without calling Parliament. In fact, numerous cases can be quoted where this form of procedure was used in Ottawa to solve serious national problems.

RATES OF PAY

The rates of pay of the Canadian armed services have aroused much interest in recent days due to the rising cost of living, but it is understood here that the existing rates, which were established in 1946, are considered by the authorities to compare favorably with those of other English - speaking countries, such as the United States, Great Britain and Australia.

PRELIMINARY EXPENSES

Criticisms have been heard in Ottawa on account of the fact that the newly organized Association of Canadian Consumers had received $15,000 from the Canadian Government to defray "some of the preliminary organization expenses." As these funds coming from those originally appropriated for the Consumer Branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and wherein many hostages of the groups of women forming the new consumers' organization had done splendid work during the war and postwar period. However, there is really no ground for such criticisms, because it has been clearly understood in Ottawa that, in making the $15,000 grant, the Government is in no way whatsoever lessening the complete and absolute independence of the new consumer organization. In simple words, there are no strings attached, and the new national organization can do as its members with to achieve its objective—that is, protect the best interests of all consumers.

STREAMLINING PARLIAMENT?

It is believed here that the visit of the Speaker of Parliament, Hon. Gaspard Fauteux, and the Chief Clerk, Dr. Arthur Beauchesne, to the United Kingdom many bring possible suggestions for changes in the rules of Parliament, though, of course, it is pointed out that before such changes can be introduced these must be studied and passed by a committee as well as the Parliament itself.

Meanwhile, in other directions, workers have been busy in the Parliament Buildings making changes which will improve the ventilation, lighting and heating of the structures, with a report indicating that air conditioning of the buildings will make them comfortable both in winter and summer. There have been complaints heard that Parliament has been forced to sit through Ottawa's notorious hot months, and this latest change is expected to eliminate these troubles.

VETERANS' REFERENCES

While Canadian veterans get a preference in their initial appointment to a post in the Civil Service of Canada, yet it is learned in Ottawa that after this initial appointment there are no other preferences on the job, so that promotions are made without regard whether the person is a veteran or not. This has caused a considerable amount of dispute or misunderstanding, and veterans are known to be dissatisfied with present system of promotions in many cases, charging that there was some "prejudice" in such promotions against veterans, though this is denied in Ottawa.

BALLOON IS GROWING

Undoubtedly, Canadians are learning the hard way that it is not easy to slow down the balloon of prices which some people have held must become even bigger before it will probably burst, but there may be some consolation for them in the report that rising prices of essential items, such as food, clothing, etc., are more troublesome across the border in the United States. Indeed, the Americans have been unable to slow down the rising prices to such an extent in foodstuffs that many of them are crossing the border merely to buy certain foods here, though this is limited in scope by the customs officials.

Reports reveal that at border points countless Americans visit Canadian stores within short distances and return with eggs, butter, preserves, etc., finding the costs and qualities here give them more for their money, with this being interpreted as a practical demonstration of the relative conditions on prices in the two countries.

SMALLER LOAF

It is learned that Canadian bakers are going to produce a smaller loaf to be sold at 10 cents since such smaller loaves of bread often prevent wastage, appealing to the average Canadian, though originally such loaves were known as the "bachelor loaf".

RAIL CAR SHORTAGE

Canada's railway car shortage is a problem which has not been solved completely by any means, it is emphasized in Ottawa, and this may not be solved for some time to come in face of desperate efforts, with one report insinuating that transportation shortages are slowing down the movement of grain.

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

In both official and unofficial quarters of the capital, there appears to be determined effort to prepare for a record tourist season next year, with no punches pulled. It was found during the past summer months that Canada's tourist trade can be turned into an even more highly profitable industry than it is already, and much credit for this drive will be forthcoming shortly, especially since experts hold that in the postwar period tourist trade in Canada can be a tremendous source of income to thousands of Canadian businesses, if tourists are satisfied that they are getting their money's worth in accomodation, service, etc.

The index of wholesale prices of all farm products based on 100 for the 1935-39 period, rose to 177.8 in July as compared with 170.7 for July 1946.

The first flour mill in Canada was built at Port Royal, Nova Scotia, in the year 1605.

Looking Into the Matter . . .

You'll find that EATON merchandise has dependability as well as the kind of dollar-stretching value Canadians demand.

One of the reasons—an important one—is that EATON RESEARCH BUREAU, staffed by a group of chemists, textile analysts and technicians, it checks the descriptions against the goods described in the huge Mail Order Catalogue. Nothing is too small, nothing too large to merit the Bureau's closest attention—a safeguard to seller and buyer alike, and a very solid reason why

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S

T. EATON Co.

EATON'S

DELIA LADIES' AID

The October meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held Thursday, October 2nd, in the Annex of the United Church. The president, Mrs. Bob Morrison, presiding over the meeting.

Seventeen members and one visitor turned out to make the meeting a success. The main business discussed was the fall supper. It was moved by Mrs. Ballf, seconded by Mrs. Gibson, that the Ladies' Aid collect instead of holding the usual supper. This motion was due to the high prices and scarcity of necessary food.

The members collecting for the fall supper will be Mrs. Kary, across the tracks; Mrs. Dmytruk on the main street; Mrs. Ballf, church avenue; Mrs. Larsen, manse avenue; Mrs. Peters, hotel and post office avenue. The time limit is 2 o'clock. In charge of Mrs. Swayne. The lines 6 and 9, Mrs. Sinclair, and lines 2 and 3, Mrs. Dunfield.

The committee appointed to contact a new janitor, to be Mrs. Swayne and Mrs. Peters.

The hostesses for the November meeting are Mrs. Lees and Mrs. Fletcher. The program to be in charge of Mrs. Sakalnik.

The meeting was closed in the usual manner, after which a program in charge of Mrs. Swayne was enjoyed by all, Mrs. Dmytruk winning the contest and the prize.

The afternoon drew to a close with a delicious tea served by the hostesses, Mrs. John Dmytruk and Mrs. Kary.

The next meeting will be held in the Annex Thursday, November the sixth.—Cor.

(Continued from previous column)

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Wedding Bells

Steward—Hank

Saskatoon, Oct. 18.—Trinity Lutheran Church of Saskatoon, Sask., was the scene of a quiet wedding at which Ann Catherine Hank, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hank (Markinch, Sask.), and Phillip G. Steward, youngest son of Mr. W. B. Steward, of Delia, Alberta, were united in marriage.

The bride, very becomingly dressed in a suit of soft, jade green with black velvet trim, entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of organ music played by Mrs. Goos. Mrs. F. Marshall, as matron of honor, attended the bride, while Mr. F. Marshall supported the groom. Corsages of carnations were worn by the bride and matron of honor.

Rev. Mr. Goos performed the ceremony.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Marshall followed, where some thirty-five guests were given a bountiful supper. Amongst the guests who enjoyed the fine hospitality provided were representatives from Markinch, Cupar and Snowden (Sask.), and also of Delia, Alberta.

Robinson—Long

The Delia United Church was the scene of a very impressive, candlelight marriage service on Saturday evening, October 18th, at 7 o'clock p.m. Rev. E. Davidge officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, Phyllis Adelia, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Long, and the groom was Robert E., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson, of Drumheller. The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers and fern.

The bride was attired in a creation of trailing, heavy white jersey, with full length sleeves, floor length veil with orange blossom. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white 'mums, and wore pearls, the gift of the groom. The matron of honor, Mrs. S. Sawchuk, of Edmonton, sister of the bride, wore a pink crepe floor length dress, with long sleeves, and a white lace, pink flowered head-dress. She carried an arm bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The brother of the groom was groomsman, and the ushers, J. E. Long, James Hollis, and Bert Marshall. Miss Shirley Olsen presided at the piano. During the signing of the register, Mrs. A. Whitman sang, "Thro' the Years."

Following the ceremony, the bridal party left for the home of the bride's parents, where a reception was held. The bride's mother wore black crepe with grey accessories, and a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother chose brown crepe with grey accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses.

The dining room was decorated in pink, white and silver, and the guests were seated at a U-shaped table, the three-tiered wedding cake being flanked by candles. Rev. Davidge proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded.

The happy couple left on Sunday for Calgary, where they will reside. For travelling, the bride wore a grey gabardine suit and wore a red rose corsage.

Out of town guests were:—Mrs. H. Barefoot, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. S. Sawchuk, Edmonton; Miss Ione Demott, Hanna; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Marshman, Rockyford; Mrs. L. Bradley and family, Jasper; Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson and family, Drumheller; and the following, also from Drumheller, Mrs. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Yavis, Jim Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Durney, and Miss Duncan.

Canada consumed 360,000 bales of cotton during 1946, one-fifth more than the average consumed in 1934-1938.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held at Morrin on Thursday, Oct. 16th, 1947, at 10:30 a.m. All members present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, on motion of Den. Reeve Carter.

Report of H. F. Veale, Field Supervisor, for the past month was received and filed, on motion of Coun. Helmer.

The Municipal Inspector's Report as of September 19th, 1947, was read by Reeve Waters, and after discussion was ordered received and filed on motion of the Reeve.

Reeve Olsen and Coun. Lavers of the Village of Munson, were present, and discussed the matter of the proposed transfer of the unsubdivided portions of the S.E. 10, and S.E. 15, in Tp. 30, Rge. 20, with, to the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47.

Dep. Reeve Carter was unanimously re-elected Deputy Reeve for the ensuing six months, on motion of Coun. McLaren.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Carter and carried, that notice by publication in double registered mail be sent to Geo. Pannenbecker, Rowley, to vacate the premises N.W. 11-32-20-W4 not later than 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, the 30th day of October, A.D. 1947.

Moved by Coun. McLaren and carried, that the agreement presented by the Drumheller Hospital District No. 3 be approved, and that the Reeve and Secretary be authorized to sign same provided that the said agreement is approved and accepted by all contributing units of the said Hospital District.

Moved by Reeve Waters and carried, that the Seed Grain account charged against the E½ 15-30-19-w4 be cancelled.

Approval of Sale of N.W. 11-32-20-W4, and the W½ & N.E. 9-29-18-w4, by the Minister of Municipal Affairs, was received and filed.

Notice from the Old Age Pensions Department that James Rogers, Michichi, has been granted a pension was received and filed.

In connection with a claim for damages received from the Starland Telephone Company, it was moved by Reeve Waters and carried that, owing to the location of the said Telephone Company's line being changed, that this Council refuse the claim.

Moved by Coun. Rowe and carried, that this Council accept the Superannuation Plan presented by the Secretary-Treasurers' Association, and that the Superannuation Board be so advised.

Moved by Reeve Waters and carried, that the account presented by the Drumheller Hospital No. 3, re Joe Ruff, be not paid.

Moved by Coun. McLaren and carried, that the next meeting of the Council be held on Monday, November 10th, 1947, instead of on the regular date.

Communications from: Mrs. Etta Pierce, re S.W. 6-30-17-w4; Department of Agriculture, re Agricultural Service Board; Department of Municipal Affairs, re Prairie Farm Assistance Act; Crown Trust and Guarantee Co., re A. Kidder et al; Drumheller Municipal Hospital, re Dan Currie; Department of Public Works, re Zone By-Law; and Robertson, Anderson and Co., re audit were read and filed.

The monthly Financial Statement as presented by the Secretary was accepted by the Council and signed by the Reeve.

The following accounts were passed for payment on motion of Coun. Rowe:—

Alberta Govt. Telephones, tolls and rental	$ 13.12
Canadian Utilities, power, office, garage lights	29.03
Salvation Army, re Miss Mc-Ailey	30.00
St. Joseph's Hospital, re Chester Wilson	60.75
Provincial Training School, re John Olson	15.00
Provincial Treasurer, Mothers' Allowance	22.50
Provincial Treasurer, Old Age and Blind Pensions	108.91
King's Printer, office Acts	1.05
Smith's Drug Store, A. B. H. supplies	10.17
Duncan's Book Store, A. B. H. supplies	4.60
Drumheller Dresses, office expense	51.30
B. Iyer, office expense	19.64
Areco Drainage and Metal Products, material	459.83
L. L. Lowry Supply Co., material	3752.30
Crown Lumber Co., material and repairs	549.30
Wm. Kirkby, office expenses	15.00
Imperial Oil Limited, fuel oil and greases	151.59
E. O. Parry & Co., fuel oil and greases	642.91
E. O. Parry & Co., repairs	156.58
U.F.A. Central Co-op. Assoc., repairs	10.71
Wilkinson & McLean Ltd., repairs	71.90
Union Tractor & Equipment Co., repairs	298.94
Pepper Bros. Ltd., repairs	46.10
Union Tractor & Equipment Co., repairs	257.24
Taylor, Pearson & Carson, Ltd., repairs	42.83
D. Anslund & Sons, repairs	149.12
Industrial & Rural Equipment Co., repairs	90.98
Canadian Ingersoll Co., repairs	7.00
Calgary Iron Works Ltd., repairs	91.64
Wm. Gibson, repairs	6.60
Andy's Tire Shop, repairs	16.00
Western Garage Ltd., repairs	17.56
Tech Sheet Metal, repairs	2.00
Marshall Wells Stores, repairs	4.98
Morrin Implement Co., repairs	1.30
W. J. Hastings, repairs	16.10
Morrin Mercantile Co., repairs	1.99
C. R. Morris, repairs, express, etc.	7.84
C. R. Morris, repairs, express, etc.	60.55
C. R. Morris, truck mileage	30.52
H. F. Irwin, mileage, A.S.B.	44.40
S. R. Hooper, express	.77
H. S. McLaren, express	4.90
N. L. Hunter, phone call	.15
Robert Gifford, weed destruction	35.00
J. M. Facey, Rowley expenses	493.31
Arnold Thomas, labor Div. 1	9.80
Joe Mascarenglo, labor Div. 1	25.50
J. Cramer, labor Div. 5	8.00
W. E. Gallagher, labor Div. 3	26.10
A. J. Russell, labor Div. 4	46.80
Erwin Hiegel, labor Div. 4	6.30
H. Silberstein, labor Div. 4	3.00
T. Sengawa, labor Div. 4	3.00
Road Sheet, Div. 1	138.54
Road Sheet, Div. 1 (gravel)	271.49
Road Sheet, Div. 2	832.26
Road Sheet, Div. 2 (5-way grant)	34.20
Road Sheet, Div. 3	13.73
Road Sheet, Div. 4	115.61
Road Sheet, Div. 5	61.75
Road Sheet, general	.98
Road Sheet, repairs	388.74

Meeting adjourned on motion of Coun. McLaren. Next meeting on Monday, November 10th, 1947.

Kansas, key wheat state, reports poor crop conditions for 1948. Due to lack of moisture.

IT'S HERE... today!

MASSEY-HARRIS

HOME FREEZER

From now on you can have strawberries, asparagus, ice cream, juicy steaks, fish, game, fruit juices—now just when they come in season—but anytime. Just reach right into Home Freezer and have fresh food—goods of food, better food, always at your finger tips. And think what you'll save by shopping in quantity—when prices are right and quality is at its peak.

Home Freezing is the modern way to preserve food, to keep it in all climates while conserving quality and flavour. The MASSEY-HARRIS Home Freezer is big enough for a large family yet sound economy for even a family of two.

Market gardeners, dairymen, fruit growers, townsfolk and villagers have proved the MASSEY-HARRIS Home Freezer. Now you can get yours—and with no waiting.

Two compartments with a capacity of ten cubic feet—and every inch for food. Large top with three compartments, ideal for ice cream. Can very easily store as much in an ordinary electric refrigerator as it installs.

W. D. Fitzsimmons & Son

Dealers. Phone 24, Delia

Total wheat exported from August 1st to October 2nd was 19,362,138 bushels.

The Alberta Farmers' Union will hold its annual convention in Edmonton from December 1st to 5th.

When I look at our Savings Bonds... I see a modern kitchen

WHAT WOMAN doesn't want to improve her home . . . whether she lives in city or country? . . . Kitchen, bathroom, living room, playroom, verandah . . . there is always something that can be done to make work easier, life more comfortable. But such plans take money — and most women want to be sure they can be properly carried through before they start.

That means savings, and that's where Canada Savings Bonds come in. You may purchase up to $1000 in any one name. They are as safe as Canada, and may be cashed at your bank at full face value any time. They pay 2½% interest for good measure, and are registered in the owner's name for protection in case of loss. They may be bought for cash or on easy instalments.

The whole family can get behind your plans to make your dreams come true with Canada Savings Bonds. Consult your bank or investment dealer today.

You'll never be sorry you saved!

Canada Savings Bonds

SECOND SERIES

Migration Within The Empire

IMMIGRATION HAS BEEN A MATTER of foremost interest since the war ended and nations commenced to reorganize their industries and social life on a peacetime basis. The restlessness and uncertainty of life during the war led many people in Europe and the United Kingdom to consider starting new homes on this continent or on other parts of what used to be called the new world. Lack of shipping space has so far prevented any large-scale immigration plan, but considerable attention has been given to the subject, and a great many diversified opinions have been expressed. When there are once more normal facilities for ocean travel and extensive movement of people from one part of the world to another can be arranged, we shall likely see a considerable flow of immigration, but at present there is little prospect of many of the plans which are being suggested being carried out for some time.

* * * * *

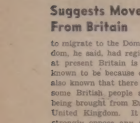
More Wanted In Australia

Because of the relatively small population of Canada, as in proportion to the area of the country, we are deeply interested in any discussions concerned with immigration. The Honorable A. A. Calwell, Australian Minister of Immigration and Information, was a recent visitor in this country, and he expressed the opinion that migration from the United Kingdom to the Dominions is essential to the security of the British Commonwealth. "We in Australia have a population of 7,500,000 now, and we want to raise it to 20,000,000 in two and a half generations," Mr. Calwell stated. "We have to do this if Australia is to continue to be a citadel of European culture and civilization in the South Pacific," he continued.

* * *

Suggests Move From Britain

Mr. Calwell further stated that, in his opinion, Britain now has ten to fifteen million more people than she can feed, even in peacetime, and he suggested the logical thing for these people to do was to migrate to the Dominions. More than 400,000 people in the United Kingdom, he said, had registered to go to Australia. While it is apparent that at present Britain is having difficulty in finding her population, that is known to be because of the economic crisis now facing the country. It is also known that there is a critical labor shortage in Britain and that, while some British people are migrating to Canada and Australia, people are being brought from Europe to help to meet the demands for workers in the United Kingdom. It is therefore apparent that the government would strongly oppose any scheme of migration on the scale suggested by Mr. Calwell. It would be desirable, indeed, to build up the population of Canada and Australia with people from Britain, but it is certain that any plan for migration on the scale proposed by Mr. Calwell, will have to wait until the labor situation in Britain has greatly improved.



If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—just a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril usually relieves congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry. A great grand relief comes swiftly, nearly, stuffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Freak Developments In Nagasaki Crops Reported

TOKYO.—Summer crops in atom-bombed Nagasaki, some with freak developments, have shown increases of from 50 to 300 per cent. over the normal yield, Takeo Furuno, Nagasaki agricultural expert, told Kyodo News Agency.

He said increased output was noted in all food plants except dry rice and potatoes, which had not matured.

The wheat crop, Furuno said, was about twice normal and the cotton crop has been increased. Sweet potatoes planted at the end of May were ready for harvesting at the end of July.

Pumpkins, sugar beets, tomatoes, eggplants and similar products showed a 50-per cent. increase over previous production. The skin of some pumpkins, he said, developed into a leaf and then a bud and finally became a second pumpkin.

Says "Nerves" Bad For Hair

CHICAGO.—American women have the most glamorous hair in the world, an Australian hair dresser said, but must learn to "relax" or they will get that European "bombed look".

If nibbly doesn't stop letting things get in her hair, said Frederic Rau of Melbourne, her hair "may fall out or at least lose its luster," because "nerves have everything to do with hair."

"In England hair is rotten today." Rau told a reporter at the Chicago Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association meeting. The ladies in Rome and Paris are having hair troubles, too. "The bombings did it. They shattered women's nerves and ruined their hair."

HISTORIC FLAG

The white flag which signalled the German surrender of Boulogne to Canadian troops in 1944 was handed to the city's mayor recently at a ceremony attended by Canadian naval army and air force representatives.

* * *

In the 20 years preceding the Second World War, Canada did not produce a single sea-going merchant ship.

HEMORRHOIDS
2 Special Remedies
by the Makers of Mecca Ointment
Mecca Ointment No. 1 is for Hemorrhoids, Bleeding Piles, and is sold in Tube, with Pipe, for internal application. Price (In Canada) Regularly No. 1 is for External Itching Piles, Boils and is for external use only. Price 90c. Order by number from your Druggist.

German Women Want Military Toys Outlawed

PARIS. — Delegates from 50 countries attending the Women's World Fellowship Conference heard a German woman ask that military toys for children be abolished.

Gabrielle Stecker, an announcer for Radio Frankfurt, said that the women of Germany have a "sincere desire for peace" and urged that atomic energy and children be outlawed as a first step in attaining peace.

Hunter! Make Sure It's A Deer

There are always people who should never be permitted to handle firearms—and a lot of them seem to be hunting enthusiasts. Some of them are criminally careless. They blaze away at every sound and shadow, not bothering to find out what they are aiming at before they pull the trigger. Then there are others who are temperamentally unsuited. They get tense, nervous, carried away with excitement. The hunting population plays tricks on them—makes a man look like a deer or a bear or a moose, and he shoots at or to kill.

When we say this, we are not exaggerating, but simply recalling the proven incidents given at inquests in this province by men who have killed other men in all three in the records of coroners' courts. "I thought he was a deer" "I saw something moving and shot at it" and I thought it was a bear."

In one case the father of three children was shot for a partridge. It was stupid, but not funny, and nobody could have expected the widow to say graciously, "It's all right —we all make mistakes."—St. John Telegraph-Journal.

Professor Perfects "Memory" Machine

CAMBRIDGE, England. — Dr. R. V. Wilks, 33, director of the Cambridge University Mathematical Laboratory, has completed a two-ton "memory" of steel tubes and mercury called "Mistec" (electronic delay storage automatic calculator). It "may make sensational discoveries in the realms of astronomy and atomic physics," he says.

The brain, said to be the first in the world of its kind, will "remember" 500 10-figure numbers or 1,000 five-figure numbers, said Wilkes, former radar expert.

It "may even solve economic and physical problems too complicated for the human mind. There are millions of vital questions we wish to put to it."

CANADIANS ARRIVE AT LONDON UNIVERSITY

The seven first holders of the Scholarship presented by Lord Beaverbrook arrived in Britain recently to begin their 12 months' free post-graduate course at London University. They are students, tutors and graduates of the University of New Brunswick of which Lord Beaverbrook is the First Chancellor. Most of the students served with the Canadian Forces in Britain during the war.

* * *

The practice of shoeing horses is known in 300 B.C.

Canada Passes 12,500,000 Mark In Population

Gain Of 275,000 Between June 1946 And June 1947—Ontario Has Largest Gain

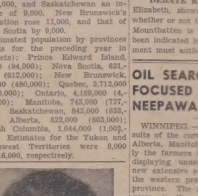
OTTAWA. — Canada's population has been boosted over the 12,500,000-mark by a population gain of 275,000 between June 1 1946, and June 1, 1947.

This was disclosed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics which estimated the June 1, 1947, population at 12,582,000 compared with a population of 12,307,000 on the corresponding date of 1946. The gain in the year was the largest numerical increase for any year since Confederation.

The increase since the last Dominion-wide census was taken in 1941 was 1,075,000, a gain of more than nine per cent. All provinces except Prince Edward Island showed higher population figures in 1947 than they did in 1946. The Island's population remained unchanged at 95,000.

Population of Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia made the largest gains. Ontario's population rose 84,000, Quebec 82,000, and British Columbia 44,000. Alberta showed a gain of 19,000, Manitoba an increase of 18,000, and Saskatchewan an increase of 9,000. New Brunswick's population rose 11,000, and that of Nova Scotia by 9,000.

Estimated population by provinces (totals for the preceding year in brackets): Prince Edward Island, 96,000 (94,000); Nova Scotia, 627,000 (612,000); New Brunswick, 460,000 (449,000); Quebec, 3,712,000 (3,630,000); Ontario, 4,189,000 (4,101,000); Manitoba, 742,000 (727,000); Saskatchewan, 845,000 (833,000); Alberta, 822,000 (803,000); British Columbia, 1,044,000 (1,002,000); Yukon and the Yukon and Northwest Territories were 8,000 and 16,000, respectively.


CALLED TO BAR — Daughter of W. Ross Macdonald, M.P., a Brantford Liberal and Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, Esther Macdonald, shown here, was called to the bar of Ontario. She is the first girl in the firm in which her father is senior partner.

Cycle 2,000 Miles Without Single Penny

MONTREAL. — Returning from a 59-day, 12,500-mile bicycle circuit through the United States and Mexico, Joe Ebling, 19-year-old third year McGill University student said: "It certainly was an experience worth 10 years of schooling."

He made the trip with his pal, 18-year-old Esmond Gordon, also in third year at McGill.

The youths believe they could never learn from books what they accomplished on their trip, which took them as far south as Tazzo, a town 110 miles below Mexico City.

"We know much more about the people on this continent, and can now understand them much better," Ebling said.

"We didn't have a cent on us for 2,000 miles of the trip and depended solely on the generosity of the people we met for our meals." The youths had unanimous praise for what one ran short about 15 miles from the nearest service station. A passing Mexican motorist came to their aid.

When the question of sleeping accommodation arose, the youths explained: "We slept in parked cars, parks and jails—but in the latter only as guests."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HOME

Home is the dearest spot on earth and it should be the centre, though not the boundary, of the affections.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

The first indication of domestic happiness in the love of one's home.

—Montaigne.

Many a man who pays rent all his life owns his own home; and many a family has successfully saved for a home and died at last with nothing but a house.—Bruce Barton.

No genuine observer can decide otherwise than that the homes of a nation are the bulwarks of personal and national safety.—Holland.

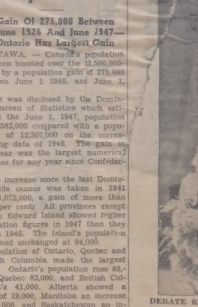
He that doth live at home will learns to know.

God and himself, needeth no farther use.—Christopher Harvey.

Men are free when they are in a living homeland, not when they are straying and breaking away.—D. H. Lawrence.

VALUABLE RYE

BLAINE LAKE, Sask.—A carload of new rye valued at $7,106 was shipped from this north Saskatchewan village recently. The grain was graded 2CW and comprised 2,147 bushels.


DEBATE RAISE FOR ELIZABETH AFTER WEDDING — Princess Elizabeth, shown above, now gets an annual allowance of $50,000, but whether or not there will be an increase after her marriage to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten is now under consideration. Opposition to an increase has been indicated by letters to newspapers and a few labor protests. Parliament must authorize any increase there might be.

OIL SEARCH FOCUSED NEAR NEEPAWA AREA

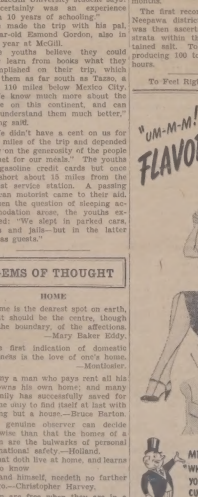
WINNIPEG. — Excited by the results of the current developments in Alberta, Manitobans, and particularly the farmers in this province, are displaying unusual interest in the new extensive exploration for oil in the western prairie country of this province. The search, now in progress, is the most thorough and scientific which has been made in the 40 years, on and off, during which oil has been sought in this region.

About a dozen reservations have been applied for by oil companies and individuals, involving in all about 1,500,000 acres. What has chiefly aroused the interest of Manitobans, however, is the big American oil companies which are in the vanguard of the hunt. The California Standard Co., a subsidiary of the Standard Oil of California, for example, now has a seismograph party operating east of Brandon, and is also conducting a geological survey of that area. The Gulf Co. of Tulsa, Oklahoma, also has crews conducting magnetometric surveys in western Manitoba.

Drilling operations are to begin shortly on a reservation near Neepawa. The reason the Neepawa area came into the oil picture is that during the last war period it was observed that magnetic instruments of war went dead just east of the town. Winnipeg financial houses with knowledge of "magnetometric anomalies" in producing Alberta fields heard of this and they organized the Langford Oil Syndicate. Its activities in core drilling will be watched with interest during the next few months.

The first recorded drillings in the Neepawa district was in 1908. It was then ascertained that the substrata within the town limits contained salt. Today that deposit is producing 100 tons of salt every 24 hours.

To Feel Right — Eat Right



FUNNY And OTHERWISE

She — "And after we are married will you give me an allowance?"

He—"Assuredly, dear."

She—"A liberal one? So that I may buy anything I like?"

He—"Of course, darling. You may spend my money just as far as I can make it. Any other question?"

She—"Yes. How fast can you make it?"

* * * *

Visitor (to principal of business training college): You seem very busy in this establishment.

Principal: Oh, yes, we are busy.

Visitor: Suppose you give your girl students a thorough training?

Principal: Certainly. Why 60 per cent. of them marry their employers the first year.

* * * *

Teacher during written English test—Write a sentence with the word "analysis" in it.

Pupil's Exam Paper—The teacher ordered us to look up the word "analysis" in the dictionary.

* * * *

"Yes," said his proud mother. "John is such a good boy, and fond of dumb animals. Why only last night I heard him say in his sleep "Feed the kitty, feed the kitty."

* * * *

One of the shortest letters on record was written by a New York reader in response to his landlord's notice to vacate the house at once. Aware of his rights under state regulations, the reader replied:

"Sir:

I remain,

Yours truly."

* * * *

His secretary was just comfortably ensconced on his lap when the boss looked up and saw his wife entering the office. "Mile High Furniture Co.," she said, and hung up rapidly. "Gentlemen: Shortages or no shortages, how long do you think I can run my office with only one chair?"

* * * *

Fan (arriving late)—"What's the score?"

Friend—"Nothing to nothing."

Fan—"Good game?"

Friend—"Don't know. It hasn't started yet."

* * * *

Husband (arriving home late)—Can't you guess where I've been?

Wife—I can, but go on with your story.

* * * *

Barber—"Here comes a man for a shave."

Apprentice: "Let me practise on him."

Barber: "All right, but be careful not to cut yourself."

* * * *

Bobby—Ma, what was the name of the last station?

Mother—Don't bother me, I don't know. Don't you see I'm reading?

Bobby—Gosh, that's too bad you don't know, cause little brother got off there.

* * * *

"I hope you enjoyed your game with the major," said the hostess to one of her guests. "He's very clever at cards, isn't he?"

"He certainly is," replied the guest. "He started by telling my fortune, and now he's counting it."

* * * *

Mrs. Brown: "Anything in the paper, Henry?"

Mr. Brown (stifling a yawn): "Nothing striking."

Mrs. Brown: "Well, that's the best bit of news I've heard for a long time."

26,522 IMMIGRANTS

OTTAWA.—A total of 26,522 immigrants came to Canada during the seven months ended last July 31, according to figures released by the immigration branch. Most of the immigrants were from the British Isles.

2746

DEVIL'S ISLAND, DREADED PENAL COLONY IN FRENCH GUIANA, TO CLOSE SOON

Established By Napoleon III Over 90 Years Ago—Brigadier Pean Of Salvation Army, Has Done Grand Work Among The Convicts

PARIS. — Brigadier Charles Pean was 19 when he entered the French branch of the Salvation Army. He joined them with one objective—to work for abolition of Devil's Island, the dreaded penal colony in the malarial swamps of French Guiana.

Today his life's goal is in sight. All but 800 of the liberated convicts, those who completed their sentences but had not the chance of ever getting back to their homes, have been returned to France. The 2,718 convicts who still must finish out their terms soon will be transferred to a new prison in France.

No convicts have been sent out to the "dry guillotine" off the northeast coast of South America, 100 miles from the equator, since 1938, when France decided to abolish the penal colony. But the process of closing down Devil's Island has been interrupted by the war, has been slow.

Napoleon III established the colony more than 90 years ago. As many as 50 per cent. of the 70,000 criminals sent there died before serving the five years of their sentences in the disease-ridden colony.

Pean concentrated first on getting help to the liberated convicts. These were men required to serve "double age"—compulsory exile in the colony for a period equal to their prison terms.

Even most this "doublage" was the equivalent of life banishment. Even if they lived long enough to complete their double terms, they had to find the money to pay their passage back. Most of them, ostracized even by relatives and friends, wandered the streets of Cayenne, dressed in rags and ill with tropical disease.

After years of agitation, Brigadier Pean won permission to visit the colony in 1928. He established workshops and farms where these liberated convicts could work for wages to cover half their passage home. The Salvation Army provided the other half.

Pean made five trips to the island. The French government invited him to serve on the commission which drafted the law abolishing the colony.

Up to the outbreak of war in 1939, when the work was interrupted, Pean had got 804 of the liberated convicts back home. Dressed in broad felt hats, open cotton shirts and cotton trousers, they returned to native soil many of them had all but forgotten.

So strong was the shock of finally finding themselves free once more of the returning men that they dropped dead upon stepping ashore after 40 or more years of exile.

Since the end of hostilities permitted resumption of repatriation, a total of 1,352 liberated convicts have been returned. This practically completed that phase of work, because the 800 or so remaining were so aged and riddled by disease that doctors advised against their repatriation. The Salvation Army is establishing permanent hospitals in French Guiana to care for them.

The 2,718 prisoners still serving out their terms are scheduled to be moved to a special prison on the Ile de Re, off the French Atlantic coast. And Pean is working for an amnesty to shorten the sentences of many of them.

Britain To Use Atomic Energy Within Five Years

LONDON. — An article in the London Daily Graphic has caused a stir in scientific circles. The Daily Graphic quotes an unidentified top British atomic expert, claims England is far ahead in atomic research. According to the Graphic article, generators in England will be driven by atomic energy within five years.

The Graphic also says American scientists visiting Britain have been surprised at the way England managed to harness atomic energy to industry.

Gift Of Historic Coach To Dominion

OTTAWA. — The memory of Sir Guy Carleton, first Baron Dorchester, who was General Wolfe's quartermaster-general during the siege of Quebec in 1759 and Governor-in-Chief of British North America, 1766-1786, is to be perpetuated here in the Dominion Archives.

His gilded, cream-coach of dark wood, upholstered in white, and with carpeted steps, which carried the man who governed the Quebec Act, 1774, and the Constitutional Act, 1791, and who turned back the United States invasion of Canada, 1775-76, is to be presented to the archives by the present Earl of Dorchester.

The present Lord and Lady Dorchester, accompanied by Lady Radcliffe, arrived in Canada Sept. 4, aboard the Empress of Britain. Before coming to Ottawa they spent some time at the Quebec City. They will go to South Carolina, before returning to England.

The historic coach has been in our care for so long that I hate to think of parting with it," Lord Dorchester said. "But Lord Dorchester wants to give it to Canada."

Fishermen Capture 1,000-Pound Turtle

CLARK'S HARBOR, N.S. — A 1,000-pound turtle was harpooned and hog-tied after a one-hour battle, and towed into port by three fishermen in a small boat here.

When harpooned the monster at first took the boat in tow, and only when it surfaced were the men, Claremont and Delima Jones and Wilfred Remalian, able to throw a rope around and later shoot it.

Since they were unable to haul it into the craft, they towed it to port.

STARTLING THOUGHT

"I got off a street car this morning," said a doctor, "and being in no hurry, I began considering the motions and probable character of three men who had alighted just before me. The first one was already halfway down the block. There, I thought, goes a hustler, a man bound to succeed. The second man was walking slowly but with an air of purpose. He might, I thought, do fairly well perhaps. But the last fellow took his time about getting in a shiftless sort of way. That man, I thought is no account. Just then the man in front of me turned to say my mind. All three were ahead of me."

—R. and R. Magazine.

Comedian Insures Lisp For $50,000

NEW YORK—Lloyds of London, which will insure a performer against almost anything, was asked recently to write a $50,000 one-year policy to protect Comedian Pinky Lee against loss of his lisp. The policy will cost the diminutive comedian $2,500.

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS, CRANKY, TIRED-OUT

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and "dragged out"—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This fine medicine is very effective for this purpose!

For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have reported benefit. Just see if you, too, don't report excellent results! Worth trying.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Vegetarian Society Encouraged By U.K. Meat Shortage

LONDON. — Britain's meat shortage has encouraged the London vegetarian society to launch a drive to win more people over to a flesh-less diet.

First step in the campaign will be to invite cabinet ministers to a vegetarian luncheon at which a wholesome meal can be obtained without fish, fish or fowl.

The London Vegetarian Society, with more than 1,000 members, gets an average of three new members a day. Vegetarians get an extra ration of butter, margarine and cheese in place of meat and bacon.

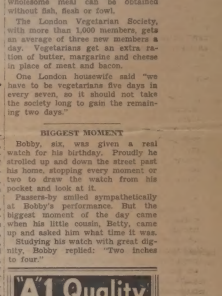
One London housewife said "we have to be vegetarians five days in every month so it should not take the society long to gain the remaining two days."

BIGGEST MOMENT

Bobby, six, was given a real watch for his birthday. Proudly he strolled up the street showing off his home, stopping every moment or two to draw the watch from his pocket and look at it fondly.

Passers-by smiled sympathetically at Bobby's performance. It was the biggest moment of the day came when his little cousin, Betty, came up and asked what time it was.

Studying his watch with great dignity, Bobby replied: "Two inches to four."



Russia Given Extension To Pay For Mines

$11,666,500 Still Owing On Nickel Mines In Northern Finland Now Russian Territory

(By The Canadian Press)

Canada has agreed to an extension of 15 months in the period in which the Soviet Union is to complete payments of $20,000,000 in United States dollars as compensation to the Canadian Government for expropriation of the Petsamo Nickel Mines, formerly in northern Finland and now in Russian territory.

The alteration in the period of payments of the instalments, provided for in the original Moscow protocol of Oct. 6, 1944, was announced recently by the External Affairs Department. It now is extended to the end of 1951.

Without explanation or comment, the department merely issued the text of the new supplementary protocol which it said was signed by Laurent Beaudry, acting Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, and M. V. Degtiar, Charges D'Affaires of the Soviet Embassy here.

While officials here declined to elaborate on the extension of the payment period, it is understood that the story behind the new agreement goes back to a Canadian-Soviet dispute at the Paris Peace conference a year ago during the debate on the Finnish peace treaty.

The Petsamo Mines, formerly operated by the Mond Nickel Company and the International Nickel Company of Canada were expropriated by the Soviet Union when the Petsamo area of northern Finland, which formerly belonged to Russia, was returned to the Soviet in the annulation settlement of 1944.

Originally, in 1944, Russia agreed to pay the Canadian Government the $20,000,000 in equal instalments over six years.

Of this total, $8,333,500 has been paid already, the announcement said.

It is now agreed that the $11,666,-500 remaining, which has been subject up to now to payment in seven equal instalments, shall be paid instead in 16 equal instalments of $1,166,650 each with the final payment on Dec. 31, 1951.

For the purpose of this payment, the announcement said, United States dollars will be reckoned at the value of $35 to one ounce of gold.

Tins Versus Cans Debated In London

Two Factions Widely Divided On Correct Name

The London Times tells this story: Those who complain that modern bureaucrats are out of touch with the feelings, opinions, and tastes of ordinary people will probably be confirmed in their belief by the Ministry of Food's practice of calling tins cans.

This has lately given rise to some correspondence in an adjacent column, from which it appears that the tinnites outnumber the cannites. The latter are purists; cans, it is argued, were originally "tinned canisters"; not made of tin but of sheet steel thinly coated with tin; and it is only some cruel whim of Fate which has deprived them of their etymological and simple rights and caused them to be called tins.

The tinnite opposition bases itself on an equal dislike of fact and of the sturdy, my-country-right-or-wrong attitude that tins ought to go on being called tins because that is what they always have been called. Of the two factions it would appear that the tinnites have the wider measure of popular support.

The dictionary, for once a slightly ambiguous arbiter, says that to tin can mean to can but to can can only mean "to sing," and, apart from commas, hinting darkly that there is something spurious about the verb, undoubtedly support the cannite thesis.

The tinnites, on the other hand, have patriotism (though the cannites would probably call it xenophobia) on their side; for "can", however especially in origin, has a transatlantic twang and our vocabulary is already overburdened with American loans.

SOUNDS GOOD?

A young lady applying for a position, asked if she had any particular qualifications or unusual talent, replied she had been the winner of several prizes for crossword puzzles and slogan contests.

"That sounds good," replied the manager, "but we require someone who will be smart during office hours."

To which she replied brightly, "This was during office hours."

Cabinet Shifts In Britain's Labor Government

Britain's Labor government has announced shifts and replacements in its cabinet. Ernest Bevin remains as foreign minister.

Major changes are still to come, 10 Downing St. said. is shown.

Prime Minister Attlee

Economic boss now is Sir Stafford Cripps. He replaces Herbert Morrison, deputy prime minister.

List of those transferred may include Air Secretary Philip Noel-Baker.

Asked to make room for younger men are Arthur Greenwood, who resigned.

Labor Minister John Wilmot may be transferred or "kicked upstairs" to Lords.

James Harold Wilson, 31, shown here, will succeed Sir Stafford Cripps as president of the board of trade.

Wants No More Presents, Medals Says G. B. Shaw

AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, England. —George Bernard Shaw has appealed to the people of Ireland not to send him any more presents or medals and to discontinue writing to him that they were praying for him because he has "no time for private correspondence."

The Irish-born literary leader said although "war taxes leaves me no money to spare," he needed nothing that money could buy and was "already bestedalled until there is no room next to my heart for any additions."

"Irish disciples who can afford it send me parcels of food under the impression that I am starving," he added. "Others, equally convinced that I am a billionaire and own all the newspapers and can print what I please in them. In effect, that I am the ruler of the universe, who sees their plans for the political reform of the world and establishment of the millennium bellowing their love only to lift my finger to put them into instant execution. This occurs about three times every forenight."

Shaw, now 91, has told the British Medical Association, which drafted their pamphlet "When You Are Old", that elderly people need the company of young folk.

Praising as "admirable" reforms which the association advocates in the treatment of elderly sick people, Shaw called attention to an omission.

"William Whitely (former British store owner) established in Surrey a sumptuous retreat," he writes, "for old people who had provided for themselves to the best of their ability but who had not enough to keep them out of the workhouse. Everything possible was done for them but after a while they went mad. They bored one another out of their senses.

"The successful cure was to invite neighboring young people to play games and have tea parties at the institute."

Wheat is the most important grain crop in New Zealand.

Stone Carver Busy On Gothic Designs

Decorating Block Bases On Canada's Parliament Buildings

OTTAWA. — "Whir-r-r-r-r", went the drill, and the plump jolly man in the white duck trousers bent over to take another look in the cavity before going to work again. You "felt" the sound of it right down to the toes.

Then he flicked the white chips out of the hole with a little brush and stepped back to admire his handiwork.

"I'm sure you are," he said, "clean as a whistle. And, if I might say so, as neat as a dentist."

But this is no dentist at work; this is Cleo Soucy, stone carver and sculptor deluxe, cutting two-foot gothic decorations out of the cold hard stone that adorns the classic Hall of Fame in Canada's Parliament Buildings.

His job now is to carve gothic decorations on the 30 stone blocks which project out from the wall at specified intervals and serve as bases for the artistic columns curving upwards towards the roof. The blocks were left blank when the Parliament buildings were erected more than a quarter-century ago.

A friendly man with a fringe of grey-greying hair, who chuffs on every which way, Cleo works on a sheet-screened scaffold with his pneumatic hand drill and scores of oddly-shaped chisels.

He figures it takes him three weeks, maybe a month to complete a design, working from a cement model which he has prepared to the approval of the government. The designs for each of the 20 blocks, however, will differ in detail.

Cleo pointed with pride to the nearby memorial chamber, at the base of parliament's Peace Tower, and said he had executed the many designs in that quiet and solemn room which houses Canada's Book of Remembrance, recording the names of Canadians who died in the First World War.

His work is seen, too, in many other sections of the ornamented stone buildings.

Discoveries May Change Ideas About Garden Of Eden

NEW YORK. — Scientific expeditions, now searching for fossils of early man in South Africa, may make discoveries "significant enough to change some ideas about the Garden of Eden," a new and internationally known geologist said recently.

This expert, Dr. George S. Barbour, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Cincinnati, has just returned from several months in Africa. The finds already reported then has Dr. Barbour, as well as many anthropologists, enthused over prospects of learning more of the "missing link" or "links" in man's evolution from a lower animal to the creature he is today.

"The world has still to wake up to the importance of the finds made by scientists on the Dark Continent," he said. "Discoveries there may be significant enough to change some ideas about the Garden of Eden."

One of the most important finds was by Dr. Raymond Dart, who 20 years ago discovered a skull which he claimed was closer to the human stock than any of the living ape. His contentions set up a controversy with many scientists saying that Dart's find was only a "mere youngster" as compared to the age of the missing link.

Barbour said, however, that many scientists are coming around to Dart's belief; that many are not now calling Dart's fossil "just another chimpanzee".

Barbour himself believes that Dart's discovery may eventually prove to be the closest to man in his transitional period. Just before he left Africa, Barbour's group discovered a massive skull, possibly that of a horse. The discovery opened up another "hunting ground". Excavations are going on now.

Barbour also reported that important finds of skulls, jaws and skeletal parts of higher apes, strikingly human in their anatomy, had been found in caves in South Africa.

Dr. Barbour inspected the Makapan caves in Africa this summer and found that some of the finds had fallen in them.

"Culturally, the caves belong to the Chelle-Acheulian stage of the early stone age, when man chipped large hand axes as weapons and tools.

These caves, he believes, may yet yield the skulls of these stone-age men who evolved this primitive culture.

DIFFERENT TYPES

Not everyone nests the same type of toothbrush. Some people need only the small, standard-size brush, while others need a specially-shaped brush with a certain type of bristle and still others need to use dental floss to clean between teeth.

KEEPING PIPELINE

The main underground installation of Pluto—the undersea pipeline that maintained a non-stop flow of fuel from base to frontline units during the war—is to remain part of Britain's national defence system.

Ice cream was invented in Italy in the 14th century. 2746

Good Rules For Safe Walking On Highways

Eighty-One-Year-Old Man Speaks From Experience

The Timmins Daily Press says, in caution and patience mixed with large portions of common sense is the formula for safe walking practised by 81-year-old Charles Priestman, of Toronto, who has walked some 62,000 miles in the past 20 years and never had an accident.

Widely known as the man who walks from Toronto to Oakville every St. Patrick's Day, Mr. Priestman says the reason so many people are killed on our streets and highways is they are too impatient and reckless, too anxious to save a couple minutes that they have absolutely no use for anyway. He deplores the common habit of leaping off street cars and busses without looking for approaching traffic and running after busses regardless of high speed.

People can be taught to walk safely in his opinion. But it requires constant education and good examples. And those who are safety minded must set the example.

Referring to the fact that about twice as many pedestrians than drivers are killed in Ontario each year, Mr. Priestman points out that a pedestrian's first accident is usually his last act on earth.

He claims pedestrians will live longer if they obey these rules: Always look carefully in both directions before crossing a street or highway; cross only at intersections; walk on the left side of the highway well over to the edge and get off the road entirely if it seems advisable.

He emphasizes that before attempting to cross a street, the pedestrian should look carefully to his left to make sure no vehicle is approaching, then to his right as he proceeds on his way. As he crosses, he should also beware of cars swinging around corners.

Take your time and you'll get there. Hurry and maybe you won't make it.

Aspan Tree Helps Keep Itself Cool

Have you ever heard of the tree that fans itself? No? There is such a tree. It grows in warm dry places, usually. Trees breathe through the surface of their green leaves, and without air and sunlight they would, of course, soon die. The tiny leaves of the aspen tree are able to get more air by trembling just as you get more air and feel cooler when you fan yourself or sit in front of an electric fan or in a place where cool breezes can reach you. The aspen leaves hang on their stems so lightly and so easily that the slightest puff of air moves them, and this motion in turn brings them more air to breathe.

WELL REWARDED

PHILADELPHIA. — Because" he followed her instructions to have her Pekingese dog painlessly put to death and buried under an apple tree in Brooklyn, the Indian servant of Mrs. Eleanore Wickersham Stinson, member of an old Philadelphia family, was willed $500.

Woman Very Proud Of Cat That Swims

According to Life magazine a placid-looking cat, a year-old independent male named Skeeter, has just performed a feat which almost everybody knows is impossible. He has been swimming—voluntarily. Owned by a proud but slightly nonplussed Baltimore, N.Y. housewife named Jean Todrick, Skeeter began six months ago to take regular plunges in a salty canal near his house. Alarmed at first, Mrs. Todrick (whose dog is afraid of water) tried to restrain her pet with a rowboat but was roundly snubbed for her pains. A sensible cat, Skeeter takes to his uncatlike pleasures only when lured by fish, when bored with a boat ride or when he is being chased by hostile dogs.

Dragon lizards feed on deer, wild boar and water buffalo.

HITLER WORST INFORMED MAN IN EUROPE

Fuehrer's Secretary Says It's "Amazing How Little He Really Knew"

NUREMBERG.—Adolf Hitler was the "worst-informed man in Europe."

This blunt appraisal of the Fuehrer was made by his own secretary, Martin Bormann Johanna Wolf, who at 50 still bears the countenance the Nazis thought the ideal German woman.

Wedded to her work in the Nazi party for many years, Fraulein Wolf still doesn't know what happened to crash down her house of cards. United States prosecutors have no interest in her as a defendant. They are holding her only as a witness. The German Denazification court will aware of her gold party badge, will have the last say about her future.

Her slant on Hitler is a first-hand one. She worked as secretary to him and before that to Rudolf Hess, the Deputy Fuehrer now serving life.

She is inclined even yet to give Hitler the best of it in her appraisal except for his knowledge—or rather lack of it.

Fraulein Wolf told interrogators it was "amazing" how little the Fuehrer really new. After he became all-powerful his supply of knowledge stopped because he wouldn't listen to anyone.

That probably explains Hitler's insane idea that Germany was strong enough to push over Russia, Britain and the United States rolled into one.

Frauelin Wolf said she last saw Hitler in Berlin the night of April 29 or 31, 1945. At that time she heard Eva Braun say she "wanted to die with the Fuehrer." Hitler made it plain that he "did not want to be captured by the Russians.

"That's all he said."

Martin Bormann, too, was supposed to have been killed in Berlin but Fraulein Wolf said she knew nobody who ever saw evidences of that.

No Answer As Yet To Very Old Problem

Why Pig's Tail Curls Is Still A Mystery

RIVIERE DU LOUP, Que. — Perhaps a wiry mould be put right away to talk of hemispheric influence on the curl in pigs' tails.

The question got into print in a recent editorial note in the New York Herald Tribune telling of queries received by the New York Botanical Gardens about the effect of hemispheric location on plants. Questioners wanted to know if plants in the Northern Hemisphere twine in one direction—say clockwise—while plants in the Southern Hemisphere twist the opposite way.

The editorial mentioned that similar information about pigs' tails was sought of the Gardens which replied happily that pigs and tails were not its concern.

With these questions recall a story that keeps cropping up in Australia —a Southern Hemisphere country— that the water draining in the bath spirailing away in a clockwise turn. In Montreal, Toronto or any other Northern city, water is supposed to drain with an opposite spin.

A casual international gathering in a Sydney hotel once put the dampner on the idea by experiments with several vessels of several sizes, finding was that some of the Australian basins drained clockwise, some the opposite.

The puzzle of the curl in the pigs' tails is not new, at least in places where several generations have sung the tune "Pourquoi les petits cochons ont de la queue en forme de tirebouchon?"

However, a barnyard survey on the farm of Ernest Carrier on the outskirts of Riviere du Loup throws this position:

Among nine big and little, male and female pigs, four have tails curled clockwise, three have counterclockwise tails; two had a straight tail, sometimes clockwise, sometimes counter-clockwise.

The tail's pig independent of the forces that worked on the rest of the family, holds its tail up straight.

COUNTRY OF INVENTORS

STOCKHOLM. — Application for patents have increased enormously in this country. Before the war, applications averaged 6,000 annually, but in 1946, 10,500 were submitted and the figure for the first six months of 1947 was 6,000.

The first glass mirrors were made in Venice in 1300.

Newcomers Find No Trouble In Obtaining Work

Time Not Wasted By These Future Citizens Of Canada

TORONTO.—Newcomers to a new country, English immigrants arriving here daily by plane are taking to Canada like ducks to water.

There is no wasting time by those future Canadians. Ronald Mathews, 22-year-old caterer from Dublin, Eire, found a room the first evening he arrived.

One young man who trained in Canada during the war under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan was so quickly placed in employment he jokingly complained to the interviewer that he barely had time for lunch. By mid-afternoon of his first day he was ready to leave for a farm in northern Ontario.

Employers continually request National Employment Service officers to send newcomers to their plants. The difficulty is in placing the immigrants in work which is suitable and pays a satisfactory salary.

Those men and women who wish to farm or enter the lumbering industry are placed quickly. Many men among the first flights are working with a large pulp and paper company near Ottawa.

Others are placed in positions throughout Canada, ranging from mechanics to teachers.

The Newman family, three sisters and a brother, now are living in Bay Hope, Ont. Newman, a carpenter by trade, is a woodworking instructor at Trinity College School. His sisters were directed to the employment office in Port Hope and were found positions, as James Lady as fitters, a plasterer, is doing the same work in the new Longyhrook Military Hospital near here.

Helping to build outlying districts, Hubert Hall of Newcastle-on-Tyne, is a surveyor with the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

A planning engineer with an English airplane manufacturer, Joseph Hound of Wolverhampton now is helping Canada develop newer and better airplane engines. His employer is asking for more immigrants who are as well trained and as conscientious.

Best Remedy For Pessimistic People

If you want to have your optimism restored, journey forth to a "fowl supper" at one of our surrounding country churches. Your faith in human kindliness will soar.

Plenty to eat — pass your plate back for more well-browned bird, and help yourself to vegetables, hot gravy, salads, jellies and pickles. Hot coffee, cakes and delectable pies of lucious crispness.

Then the program after the supper is an eye-opener. Splendid talent is available, with musical numbers on piano and violin, delightful singing and readings and recitations that make you forget your cares. And the friendliness stimulates imagination, with children playing around who look the picture of health and happiness.

Yes, if you think Canada is going on the rocks—just find a fowl for a fowl supper, and you will change your opinion.

Believes Seaway Could Have Shortened War

CHARLOTTETOWN. — United States engineers believed the war could have been ended in 1944 if the St. Lawrence seaway had been a reality.

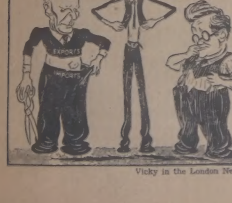
This was the statement made recently by Garth Cate, chairman of the special committee of the national association of United States travel officials before the annual convention of the Canadian association of travel and publicity bureaux here.

Though he did not elaborate he was obviously referring to the greater flow of food and war materials through the St. Lawrence than the Central United States and Canada, entailing four rail hauls to the eastern seaboard.

It took 12 years to build Brooklyn bridge.

INVENTOR CLAIMS NON-SKID DEVICE—William G. Palmer, former railwayman of Guelph, Ont., has invented what he believes is a non-skid appliance for automobiles. The model held by Judy Hillman shows how it would appear on tires. Palmer claims it works better on ice than on dry pavements.

TRYING TO MAKE BOTH ENDS MEET



Vicky in the London News Chronicle.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

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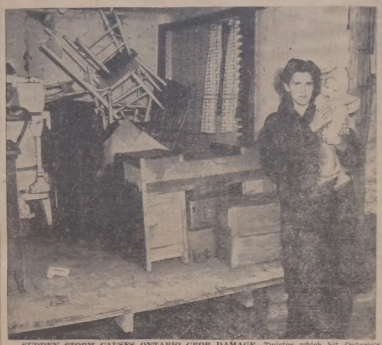
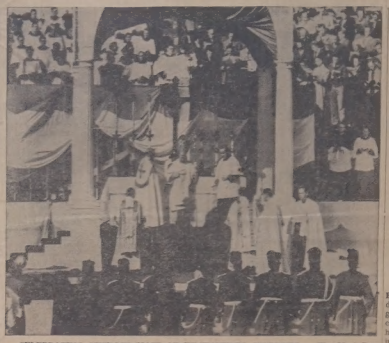
LADY'S LADY—Family pet at the Dessler home in Kitchener is this deer, called Betsy, which wandered into the garden as a fawn four years ago. Now full-grown, Betsy is seen with Jean Dessler. Betsy is quite attached to women, but shows a violent dislike for men.



SUDDEN STORM CAUSES ONTARIO CROP DAMAGE—Twister which hit Ontario's Chatham area wrecked the home of Mrs. Lloyd Nead of Glenwood, seen with her son, Richard, as she stands before a shed containing some of the family belongings which were salvaged after the house was flattened by the high wind. The sudden wind did thousands of dollars' crop and property damage.



CELEBRATING OUTDOOR MASS AT EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS — The Most Rev. Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, is shown (centre, on altar) as he celebrated holy mass at the Eucharistic Congress in Buffalo, N.Y. The mass was held in the Civic stadium and was attended by a giant throng of worshippers and clergy, including six cardinals.

TURNS TABLES ON ARMED BANDIT — Melvin Jensen, taxi cab driver of Tillsonburg, Ont., made good use of a hammerless pistol he carried "for emergencies". A thug held him up at gun-point, struck him in the face and grasped him by the throat. Jensen acted frightened long enough to get at his own harmless pistol, then marched the bandit, then pleading that he had a wife and three children, to the Tillsonburg jail.

NEW BOMB BLASTS KEEP PALESTINE TERROR ALIVE—New wave of jitters rolled across Jerusalem after terrorists blew up an Arab shop. Troops and police dashed to action stations, recalling the recent blast that killed 10 and injured 54 persons. Two coaches of a Cairo-Haifa train were derailed by a hidden mine. This picture of Jerusalem shows the Jaffa road near scene of latest blast.

TO UNTIE KNOT—Gen. Stephen J. Chamberlin, Gen. MacArthur's wartime chief of operations, who has been secretly ordered to Greece at the request of U.S. Secretary of State George Marshall. In view of the U.N. controversy regarding Greece it is also interesting to note that the U.S. army units' war games have been based on a simulated invasion of Crete and Piraeus.

ILL-FATED SHIP MILVERTON SETTLES IN ST. LAWRENCE RIVER—Freighter Milverton is shown as she slowly but surely crumbled to pieces on a shoal in the St. Lawrence river after her recent collision with the tanker Translake. Swept by fire and explosion, she has balanced precariously on a rocky ledge ever since the accident which claimed the lives of nine of her crew.

NEGRESS REFUSED ENTRY TO NURSES' SCHOOL — Mariana Scott, shown centre with two nieces, has been refused admittance to a nurses' training course in Owen Sound, Ont., presumably because she is a Negress. Hon. Russell T. Kelley, Ontario minister of health, said there was nothing he could do about it when approached by Ed. Sargent, boy mayor of Owen Sound. Mariana may train in Windsor.

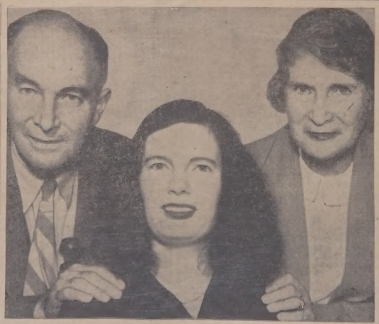
LIKES "MAIL ORDER" MARRIAGE SYSTEM—Bill Keralas, chef of a Guelph, Ont., restaurant has a "mail order" fiance and he recommends the system to any one who wishes to try it. Shown with him is Diamond Andonopoulis, who arrived in Canada from Greece recently after a mail engagement for 18 months. Their marriage was arranged by their relatives and hastened when guerillas occupied her native town and she sent a call to her fiance for help. Bill then arranged air transportation to Canada.

NO FLAT-TOP—If the U.S. navy would allow you to retain the flight deck, this could be used for a seagoing football field or a couple of tennis courts. But if you buy this baby flat-top, the U.S.S. Sangamon, which is advertised for sale, you'll have to agree to get rid of the flight deck. The ship can be seen at Claremont, Va.

THROUGH A BLAZING HOOP — Daring rider puts his motorcycle through this flaming loop during recent police show at Hendon, England.

TWO DIE, THREE INJURED—Force of impact, when their car ran into a truck stopped on the highway near London, Ont., threw all five persons in the car into the front seat, shown here. Truck driver said he thought he had been struck by another truck, so great was the crash.

BRITISH WAR GUESTS HEAD FOR HOME—British war guests who liked Canada so much that they did not want to go home and persuaded their foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCloy of Brantford, Ont., to urge their parents to come to Canada, are returning home to Norfolk, England. Mr. and Mrs. Gowings did come over, bringing with them their youngest daughter, Hazel. However, the call of the "Old Country" was too much for Mr. and Mrs. Gowings, and they are returning home and taking their daughters with them. Photo shows the Gowings family, from left, Hazel, war guests Beryl and Brenda, Mrs. and Mr. Gowings.



FIRST WOMAN MINISTER OF BAPTIST CHURCH IS ORDAINED—First woman ordained as a minister of the Baptist church, Miss Muriel Spurgeon, 34, (centre), of Waterloo, Ont., is shown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Spurgeon. Ceremony took place in King Street Baptist church, Kitchener, after a two-hour examination.

U.S. VIOLINIST PLAYS FOR CANADIAN CHILDREN—First Canadian tour of Leona Flood, violinist from Spokane, Wash., opened in Wallaceburg, when she played for school children. Special performances and concerts will be given in 31 Ontario centres. She signs autograph for Evelyn Wilde.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Phone calls made in Britain during 1946 totalled 2,500,000,000.

A ship sailed recently from Baltimor harbor carrying 3,555 tons of coal to Newcastle, England.

Postmaster F. R. Green, Sherborne, England, claims to have walked 300,-000 miles during his 50 years of delivering letters.

Beginning her dollar-saving campaign to help Britain, Hamilton, Bermuda, has imposed strict restrictions on pleasure travelling.

The Marquis of Milford Haven, 28, will be best man at the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten Nov. 20.

The Nicaraguan government has announced a decree making "all participants in Communistic movements" subject to trial by military tribunals.

Following the recent placing with Canada of Egyptian orders for 20 locomotives at a value of over $2,-600,000, a Canadian trade mission is to visit Cairo.

Plans for an $80,000,000 steel industry near the Assuan dam, Egypt, designed to supply the entire Middle East once announced by Leon Setton, Cairo business man.

The Dominican republic announced it had withdrawn its minister from Madrid in compliance with a 1946 United Nations assembly recommendation directed at the Franco regime in Spain.

IT'S A RECORD! — Record large mouthblack bass in the Gananoque area this season is believed to be this one, caught by William Scott of Portsmouth and happily displayed by Richard Newton, 9½, of Kingston. Fish is 21 inches long, weighs seven pounds, one ounce.

Says Canada Years Ahead Of Russia In Vegetable Varieties

Eddy Gilmore, the resident correspondent of Associated Press in Moscow, and of his Russian neighbors may thank Canada's Experimental Farm Service for their tasty feeds of Golden Bantam corn and other Canadian vegetables.

Mr. Gilmore and his neighbors, the AP correspondent related in a cable from Moscow, were "amazed" the way Indian seeds produced vegetables when the heat other seeds could do in Russian gardens was to provide crops of lettuce.

The Russian Embassy in Ottawa could offer little help by way of explanation. This was one of those days when callers at the Embassy had to know Russian to be understood.

But the Central Experimental Farm had the answer: Canada was years—perhaps as many as 30 years —ahead of Russia in the hybridization of early maturing varieties of vegetables.

Canadian seedsmen had been forced by the short growing season to breed fast-ripening varieties of vegetables.

Back before 1920, reported the Experimental Farm experts, it was as difficult to get, impossible, to grow Golden Bantam corn in Western Canada as it apparently is today in Russia.

The Golden Bantam would thrive in Eastern Canada, but the climate of the Prairies was "no vigorous" to allow proper maturing of this sweet table variety of corn.

Through years of hybridization at the Central Experimental Farm and other Canadian stations, the maturing time of Golden Bantam was speeded to the point where the tender sweet corn could ripen ahead of the Prairie frosts.

So Mr. Gilmore and his Muscovite neighbors in Autumn are reaping the reward of years of Canadian agricultural research.

FIRST FUMIGATION

Acron, a Greek physician, is reputed to have originated fumigation in 473 B.C., when he halted a plague in Athens by burning aromatics in great fires.

Dead Bird Found With War Message

EASTBOURNE, Sussex, England.—A French war casualty has just been found — a pigeon which carried three restaurant messages to England four years ago but died before it could deliver them.

Boys playing in the loft of a bombed hotel overlooking the channel found the skeleton of the pigeon recently.

A message stripped to its leg told of German troop movements.

Another said: "We put all our hopes in you and are sure of victory. We trust our news to the little messenger."

Predicts Fashions To Calm Down

TORONTO.—Women are all in a dither about new styles these days but fashions soon will calm down and so will extreme styles of hairdos.

That's the word after a European tour from Madame Marguerite, who calls herself a Canadian after spending 19 years in this country.

The small, chic head is the thing, she says. Short hair swept off the face in soft waves with side hair curling around the ears forms a neat frame for the new, snug-fitting hats.

More complex coiffures call for a draped chignon to match the draped skirt or for braids interwoven with pearls to set off evening styles. To be in keeping with the period effect of certain evening gowns, false hair is often necessary, says the Swiss-born designer.

She has little to say in favor of the hairdos she saw in Paris.

"Parisian women have too much hair and it is untidy and too heavily dyed. In trying to grasp at flaming youth they have killed it."

The new lines are "starts". A retreat for bow-legged women, says Madame Marguerite.

"If you have beautiful legs, why not show them?" -

India's textile mills rank among the largest in the world.

Health League of Canada presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

DIPHTHERIA AND WHOOPING COUGH DECLINE

The situation in Canada in 1946 in regard to diphtheria and whooping cough showed marked improvement in comparison with the previous year. Provisional figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reveal there were less cases of and fewer deaths from two diseases last year.

The whooping cough situation, in particular, showed marked improvement, with more than a 50 per cent reduction in fatalities recorded. In 1945 there were 12,192 cases with 497 deaths, against 7,471 cases and only 226 deaths in 1946. Improvement in the diphtheria picture was not as spectacular. In 1946 there were 2,535 cases and 220 deaths, against the 1945 figures of 2,786 cases and 261 deaths.

At that, however, diphtheria and whooping cough each caused more fatalities than dread poliomyelitis which in 1946 was in epidemic stage. There were 2,327 cases of polio with 177 deaths. In 1945 there were only 384 cases of polio and 24 deaths.

Increased use of diphtheria toxoid and whooping cough vaccine is reflected in the lowered case and death rates. These two preventive agencies can wipe out diphtheria and whooping cough just as vaccination has eliminated smallpox.

However, until both diphtheria and whooping cough has been wiped out as menaces to the health and lives of children, there still will be need of intensive immunization campaigns. That is why there is continued need for such annual observances as "National Immunization Week" which is sponsored throughout Canada by the Health League of Canada in cooperation with health departments.

The Health League requests that parents or guardians of children who have not been immunized against diphtheria and whooping cough—and that includes all—consult their health departments or their family physician at once.

Farmers May Plan Farm Repair Shop

Organizations which service farm machinery, and farmers themselves are now able to make post-war plans, says G. N. Denike, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask. Materials, tools and general equipment, which during wartime were scarce, are now more readily available, which better enables farmers to have on their farms a work shop sufficiently well equipped to do a number of minor repairs to their farm machinery and equipment. Such items as tire and grease changing, minor adjustments and tuneups to engines and working parts can be undertaken. Many of the small repair jobs on the farm can be done at such a workshop, and these are only limited by the skill of the operator and time and cost involved.

On the other hand, farm machinery and equipment, in order to do the more accurate and specialized jobs of modern farming, is becoming more complicated and intricate. The swing toward automotive type of designing in most farm machinery, with emphasis on hydraulic and electric controls of attached implements and with high pressure seals and high speed bearings, must be met with a thorough knowledge of what this means to the farmer. In progressive farming communities, provision is being made so that all the principal repairs can be overhauled by experts in special shops, where the tools and the skill are available to do a thorough job on each class of equipment. Machines such as tractors, combines, seeding and tillage equipment, haying and power harvesting equipment, are becoming increasingly specialized and more difficult to overhaul and adjust. Special tools and a complete knowledge of the particular machine are required if this type of equipment is to be maintained in first-class condition. Modern farm practice, with its more intricate machinery, necessitates the establishment at central points in each farming community, of specially equipped shops where overhaul and repair work can be done.

In the modern machine age, farmers must have a thorough knowledge of all that is involved in their production program, and those who know how to make machinery work towards highest efficiency will get the greatest return from its use. Good operation of well-serviced machinery will assure greater saving.

Defects In Moving Parts Easily Detected

When the spokes of a bicycle wheel or the blades of a propellor whirl round, they cannot be distinguished one from another. But scope will reveal them as if they stood still. In technical language, this optical system of unfreezing the light shed by rotating instruments will make the parts visible in a way never recorded before by the human eye. It makes possible continuous viewing of a rotating object at any point in its path, the particular value of it is that it does not eliminate any incidental flutter or vibration of the moving part itself, so that the engineer can make a thorough study of the weaknesses or defects when it is in action.

The lute, stringed musical instrument, derived its form and its name from the Arabs. 2746

Vet. Makes Plastic Contact Lenses Pay-Off

Betty Jonge Colors Plastic Eye Iris

George Lucien Durimont, Victoria, B.C., war veteran and optometrist, has made the design and making of plastic contact lenses and all-plastic artificial eyes pay-off. He was well along in his efforts toward all-plastic eyes when he joined the army. However, on his discharge in 1945, Mr. Durimont got down to business again. The war had brought on the new era of plastics suitable for the design and construction and completely plastic imitations came into being. The local laboratory in Victoria, B.C., is said to be the only place in Canada where eyes are made to order for patients right on the premises. Elsewhere this is done by written, descriptive ordering.

AMERICAN SOLDIER FAILS IN PLOT TO SHIP GIRL TO UNITED STATES BY AIR FREIGHT

FRANKFURT, Germany.—American Overseas Airlines officials opened a box that an American soldier left for shipment to New York and found in it a live, 21-year-old fraulein who had made herself comfortable by taking off her boots.

The girl is Doris von Knobloch, a student who had worked at the U.S. Army dispensary in nearby Darmstadt. Besides her, there was room in the box the blouse which she had taken off, a black dress and a five-ounce jar of tea.

An American soldier whom the Army Picked Up Airlines sent to the box was the first to arrive at the Rhein Main airport for the night. It might be there unopened yet if a German employee during the night had not seen the lid of the box raised and a pair of eyes peer out.

In the morning, the German told William Waring of Long Beach, N.Y., they had some suspicious freight, Waring investigated.

"I opened the box and saw a pair of eyes and some hair," he said. "Then she stepped out—no shirt."

The box had false screws on the lid and the girl could open or close it from the inside.

It had been earmarked for shipment in the belly compartment of an air liner. Waring, who is AOA's operations representative, said the belly compartments of the line's planes were not heated, and she probably would have frozen to death if she actually had been shipped to New York.

TAKING EASE SLOWLY

When Gen. Brehon Somervill, chief of the Army Service Forces, retired after his grueling job of supply, he was a weary figure. Another general inquired of his plans.

"I'm going to take it easy," replied Somervill. "For six weeks I'm just going to sit on the porch. After that, I'm going to start rocking—slowly!"

INDIA'S NEW FLAG

The Argonaut says: The colors of the new national flag of India are saffron, white and green; saffron for courage and sacrifice; white for peace; green for faith and chivalry. It looks now as if the Indians will surely need these virtues, at home and in the family of nations, if their new-found freedom is not to fall about their heads.

Canada Guarding Against Contagious Disease Of Livestock

According to the Farmer's Advocate all veterinary inspectors and airplane transportation companies have been notified by Dr. T. Childs, Veterinary Director General of Canada, that before any garbage is removed from any aircraft entering Canada from any other country the garbage must be placed in closed containers and that all garbage on removal must be destroyed immediately by burning on the airport premises. The containers on being emptied must be burned or subjected to a heat not less than 212 degrees Fahrenheit. This is to safeguard against contagious disease of livestock entering Canada through the medium of the airplane.

FIND 28 STOWAWAYS ON ARGENTINE VESSEL

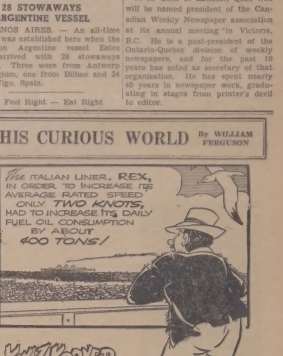
BUENOS AIRES. — An all-time record was established here when the 7,604-ton Argentine vessel Entre Rios arrived with 28 stowaways aboard. Three were from Antwerp in Belgium, one from Bilbao and 24 from Vigo, Spain.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

C.W.N.A. President

R. A. Giles of Lachute, Que., who will be named president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper association at its annual meeting in Victoria, B.C. He is a past-president of the Ontario-Quebec division of weekly newspapers, and for the past 10 years has acted as secretary of that organization. He has spent nearly 40 years in newspaper work, graduating in stages from printer's devil to editor.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ANSWER: Mother's Day became a legal holiday in 1914, largely through efforts of Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia. The date, the second Sunday in May, was selected because it came nearest the anniversary of her mother's birth. However, the idea had been suggested by others long before.

LITTLE REGGIE

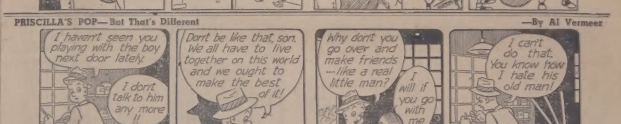
By Margarita

PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston

PRISCILLA'S POP — But That's Different

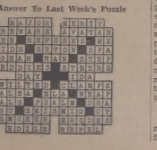
—By Al Vermeer



THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



HORIZONTAL

1 Part of circle
4 Tibetan priests
9 To knock
10 Awn
13 To honor highly
14 Measure of time
15 A number
16 A Persian wheel of the truest type
17 Gun (slang)
18 Quitters' mount
20 A caravansary
22 Mohammedan priest
24 Elongated fish
25 Pintail duck
26 Head covering
27 Bird
30 Part of ship
31 A climbing plant
33 A loud ringing sound
34 Medieval weapon
35 An idiot
36 Rugged crest
37 Sandarac tree
39 Flying mammal
40 Exclamation
41 Jingling voice
43 Make lace edging
47 The fourth letter
48 Snake
49 The yellow spots
51 Sign of the Zodiac
52 Breathe loudly during sleep
53 Desiccating agent
54 Writing instrument
55 Bristles
56 To serve in arrest

VERTICAL

1 Siamese coin
2 Fish eggs
3 That which offends
4 Narrow road
5 Fruit
6 Small portion
7 A water spirit
8 To scorch
9 Organization into groups
10 A macaw
11 To stroke lightly
19 Printer's measure
21 Measure of length
23 Prickle
28 Pertaining to the cheek
29 Female sheep
32 Grain fungus
37 Babylonian priest
38 Pig
39 Cunning
40 Measure of land
42 Feline
44 Musical note
45 Vegetable
46 To scale
50 Carried
50 Mother
51 Husband
53 Woody plant
55 High mountain

45 On sheltered side
47 Anglo-Saxon coin

53 By way of
55 Ecclesiastical vestment

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

Mighty Battle-Wagon

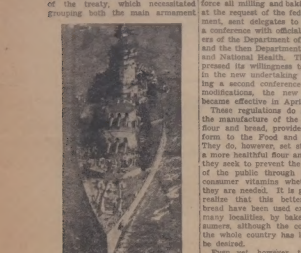
Future Of Famous Battleship, HMS Nelson, Under Consideration

LONDON. — H.M.S. Nelson, one of the Royal Navy's greatest "battle-wagons", recently docked at Rosyth on the Firth of Forth on what may have been her last voyage. She joined her sister ship H.M.S. Rodney, damaged by a mine during the allied landings in Normandy in 1944 and now under repair. The fate of these two 22-year-old battleships which cost more than £14,000,000 ($56,000,000) to build—and which participated in most allied landings during the second world war—is admiralty spokesmen said their future is "under consideration but no decision has been reached."

The 33-ton "Nellie", as she is affectionately known by the men who sailed in her, never was regarded as a beauty. With a long forecastle and superstructure rising sharply more than half way aft, she had the look of a tanker but the sting of a rattlesnake. A magnetic mine damaged her in 1939; she was torpedoed two years later in the Mediterranean when she was flagship of force "H" and was mined again in 1944, but she had sweetest moments.

The Italian Armistice was signed on her decks, and aboard 17 German ships in a nine-to-a-minute bombardment off Normandy and Japanese envoys boarded her to negotiate the surrender of Penang.

The Nelson's design was the direct outcome of the Washington treaty of 1922 which controlled size and armament of warships. Consequently she was designed within the limits of the treaty, which necessitated grouping both the main armament



H.M.S. Nelson, 22-year-old battleship of the Royal Navy, which cost £14,000,000 ($56,000,000), is shown on route to a dockyard at Rosyth, on the Firth of Forth.

and control positions, and on launching in 1925 she had her nine 16-inch guns mounted in triple turrets.

H.M.S. Nelson was senior flagship of the Home Fleet for many years before the war and in 1934 King George V went in her and many thousands of the public trod her decks. Until recently she was flagship of the battleship training squadron, Home Fleet, and many "peacetime" ratings have been trained aboard her.

Although she steamed 135,000 miles and fought in every theatre of war excepting the Pacific and her crew averaged 1,600 men, not one of them was killed aboard throughout the war.

British Tommies Fail To Demolish Shelter

BERLIN. — Many Germans smiled on the Nazi-built air raid shelter in the tiergarten defied British efforts to flatten it with explosives.

Recently the British army tried to destroy the massive steel-and-concrete shelter and flak tower with 50,000 pounds of TNT. The tower stood firm, though shattered inside.

Then demolition squads undertook to knock it down by stages. After a preliminary blasting they placed a charge that was intended according to radio announcement, to "set it down one corner of the tower". A hole approximately 15 by six feet was blown in the northwest wall. German police standing around during the explosion scene were seen sniffing.

Leaders of the demolition squads said they had used 8,000 pounds of a new type plastic explosive. They announced the demolition efforts would continue."

Typical British Spirit Shown By Minister

The Brandon Sun says: In Britain during the war, many people volunteered for work before they were drafted. Many women went into factories, older men joined the Home Guard and school-children collected scrap metal. In the most difficult of economic crisis Britain has known, the volunteering spirit is still very much alive.

Typical of this spirit is the action of 45-year-old Austin Lee, rector of Claxby. He has written the National Coal Board offering his services as a miner from Monday to Friday each week. He intends still to prepare his sermons and take the services in his two parishes on Sunday. "It is vital for Britain to have coal," said Mr. Lee, "and the country can help. It is up to them to do it."

Smile of the Week--

Donald and Mary decided to adopt a child and asked at the orphanage for a little girl. One was produced and Mary was about to close the bargain when Donald tapped her shoulder.

"Mary," he whispered, "let's have a boy. Has'nt we forgotten the lad's cap we found in the train?"

Vitamin "B" Bread Retains Natural Value Of Wheat

(By L. B. Pett, Dept. Of National Health And Welfare)

It is more than five years since the regulations under the Food and Drugs Act governing Canada Approved vitamin B flours and breads were established.

Behind these regulations were months of laboratory study by officials and scientists of the staff of the federal Department of Agriculture, by the laboratories of the Pediatric Research Institute and the Connaught Laboratories in Toronto and by practical millers and bakers. Before the regulations came into force all milling and baking interests, at the request of the federal government, sent delegates to Ottawa for a conference with officials and advisers of the Department of Agriculture and the then Department of Pensions and National Health. The trade expressed its willingness to co-operate in the new undertaking and, following a conference and a few modifications, the new regulation became effective in April 1942.

The regulations do not prohibit the manufacture of the old type of flour and bread, provided they conform to the Food and Drugs Act. They do, however, set standards for a more healthful flour and bread and they seek to prevent the exploitation of the public through offering the consumer a choice whether or not they are needed. It is gratifying to realize that this better flour and bread have been used extensively in many localities, by bakers and consumers, although the coverage over the whole country has left much to be desired.

Even yet, however, the value of Vitamin B White Bread (Canada Approved) is questioned. The consumer wants to know in what way it is better than ordinary white breads. And millers, bakers and the public frequently wonder why Canada does not, like the United States, adopt a policy of "enriching" ordinary white breads with synthetic B vitamins.

The answer to the first question is that over the years many methods have developed a whitish flour that is impoverished nutritionally. Vitamin concentrates approved under the regulations and Canadian wheat is second to none—and then, because of milling processes, go into mill feeds for livestock where they are not needed in the amounts available, thus denying flour produced as humans who could benefit from them. Vitamin B White Flour and bread is approved flour that is made from it retain much more of the natural nutritional value of the wheat.

As to the claims for "enrichment" —the addition to ordinary flour of three vitamins and iron of the 40 to 50 removed in milling and in proportions never found in wheat—there is no evidence in Canada showing specific needs for two or three particular vitamins and, indeed, there are several experiments to show that adding three vitamins to ordinary white flour produces an unbalance in B vitamins.

In Canada, the official attitude has encouraged efforts to incorporate more of the original nutritive value of wheat in the flour. This is the reason for the regulations covering Canada Approved flours and breads whereby the public gets the public the benefit of extra quantities of all the vitamins known to occur in wheat as well as any others that are not known or not yet producible by chemists. People who want the best should demand Canada Approved flour and bread.

How One Engineer Solved His Problem

An ingenious engineer was recently confronted with the problem of removing a large black locust tree located on his property. After much thought he decided to experiment with a wire made of a nickel-chromium alloy capable of retaining its strength under high temperatures. He attached this wire in a semi-circle around the tree trunk and passed an electric current through it, causing the wire to become "red hot". As the wire burned and cut through the tree trunk until the tree fell neatly severed close to the ground.

Unusual Honor For Meritorious Service

An unusual honor was conferred on the late Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell in 1928 when he was chosen as the fifth honorary knight for life of the Loyal Knights of the Round Table. The honor, conferred only upon men who have rendered distinguished and meritorious service to humanity, is limited to 128 for all time, corresponding with the number of knights who surrounded the ancient Round Table of Arthur. The four who received the honor previous to Dr. Grenfell were Thomas A. Edison, Charles Evans Hughes, Dr. Andrew Millikan, and the late Luther Burbank.

THREE GUNMEN FLEE CALEDON BANK WITH $7,500—Postmaster at Caledon East, G. W. Burney had his gun ready and said he warned of possible robbery. Three armed, masked men held up this branch of the Imperial Bank of Caledon East, and escaped with contents of the till estimated at $7,500.

Kruger Half Sovereign Had Peculiar Interest

The London Correspondent of the Ottawa Journal says: The legend has recently been revived of "Kruger's millions", vast treasure supposed to have been buried by Oom Paul in the Transvaal Mountains. Such legends die hard, so perennial is the human faculty of wishful thinking.

What is perhaps more to the point is the fact that a Kruger half-sovereign has been sold for £4 15s. All gold coins, including our own vanished sovereigns, have, of course, increased in value, but this particular Kruger half-sovereign had a peculiar interest. It was one of an 1892 issue of sovereign, half-sovereign, and crowns minted for Kruger in Germany, and bearing the design of a wagon and team.

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Davy Jones' Locker Like Mountain Range

New information about the Atlantic depths is the outcome of a Swedish expedition from Madeira to Martinique by geologists aboard the motor-schooner Albatross. The ocean floor is not, as Stanley surmised, a vast level plain, but presents a sharply articulated surface suggestive of a submerged mountain range. This has been established by means of an echo-sounding invention which is one of the marvels of modern science. So Pilgrim's Song of the Deep Sea Cables goes all astray scientifically when it talks of "great grey level plains of ooze where the shell-bured cables creep". In fact the ocean bed, so far from being grey, is composed of red clay sediment. Allowing that the latter increases at the rate of one-third of an inch every thousand years, it gives that submarine deposit, averaging its thickness at 5,000 feet, a life-span of about 200,000,000 years.

Type Of Hitchhiker Menace To Traffic

There is a type of hitchhiker on the highways today who is a distinct menace to traffic. This type of "thumber", on seeing an auto approaching, walks halfway out onto the road and attempts to compel the driver to stop. With autos traveling in both directions on a busy way the dangerous situation created by these tactics is obvious.

Police action to restrain offenders on this score is called for if accidents from this source are to be prevented.

Sheep Treatment For Internal Parasites

In treating sheep for internal disorders, as in many things, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Careful research has proven that "Nodular Disease", "Stomach Worm Disease", "Black Disease" and other sheep ailments are caused by worm parasites. The main attack by practical sheep men in Canada is directed against the development and reproduction of the offending worms.

While most of the eggs and young worms of these parasites are destroyed by Canadian winter frosts, flock tenders still have a duty to perform. They must treat the sheep to kill the eggs and young worms that get into the intestinal tract through the grass of the pastures. If treating is not done the parasites develop to maturity during the winter months and begin laying eggs when pens out and again contaminate the pasture on which the sheep must feed in spring and summer. In the meantime, infection can be seriously injurious to the health and the value of the flock.

Experienced sheep men know the symptoms that indicate the presence of parasites and they watch for signs of trouble during July, August and September. While infected lambs may be fat and thrifty looking, they show pale eye-membranes and move about many lungfully. Symptoms of diarrhoea or scouring in the autumn months are more definite advance signs of future unthriftiness and steps should be taken to treat affected animals. Furthermore, it is advisable to treat the whole flock in the fall and through the winter.

A compound tablet known as phenothiasine has been recognized as standard treatment in Canada, the number of tablets given depending on the weight of the animal. For sheep under 100 lb. three 12½ gram tablets are recommended and for larger animals four. Younger lambs are treated safely with one or two tablets. These phenothiasine tablets can be obtained through qualified veterinarians or from the Canadian Dur-Wool Growers and affiliated sheep and wool grower organizations. Safe and efficient treatment is to be sure to be administered by a competent veterinarian but many sheep men do a careful job themselves.

Benny Hayes of Port Arthur, who has played on practically every senior hockey team in this country—and is at present playing for New Westminster this winter. Hayes was with the Leafs ago, and with Regina Caps in 1945-46.

Brandon, Man., city council confirmed the action of Mayor T. Williamson in agreeing to pay an additional $10,000 for an artificial ice plant on condition it be installed in the Arena building by Dec. 1. The Mayor said there was a possibility the plant would be in operation before Dec. 1.

New York Rangers claimed the biggest forward in the National Hockey league with the signing of six-foot, 200-pound Ed Slowinski, of Winnipeg, a winger. Manager Frank Boucher also contends Rangers have the league's lightest lineman in 145-pound Buddy O'Connor and the shortest in Grant Warwick, of Regina, who measures only five feet, 5½ inches.

CHAMPION "YOUNG FARMER" OF THE U.S.—Bill Carlin of Coatesville, Pa., won the title of America's champion young farmer at a meeting of the U.S. Young Farmers". Bill took over the running of his father's farm after the latter had become discouraged and decided to quit. Previously, Bill's only knowledge had been gained by studying at an agricultural college and reading everything he could find on farming. Today, at 20, Bill has turned the property into a well-paying business, raising 4,000 chickens, 40 cattle and acre after acre of grain and market produce. Here he is among his seven-foot stalks, grown on land that was formerly "worn out".

THE SPORT WORLD -:- -:-

Toronto's city council has rejected a motion calling for a New Year's day plebiscite on the question of Sunday sport with paid admissions. Council also went on record as opposing Sunday sports in Toronto.

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New York.—One of the hottest tips to come out of the world series is that Hank Greenberg will be signed by Bobby Brown for first base duty with Jackie Robinson moving back to his old post at second.

◆ ◆ ◆

The scarcity of hockey coaches has become acute, it appears. Advertisements are appearing in newspapers across the country. Centres like Humboldt, Sask., and Ponoka, Alberta, are becoming desperate to land the right man.

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Moscow Was Founded By Russian Prince

Absolute precision as to date has not worried the official celebrations of Moscow's 800-hundredth birthday. It was George Dolgoruki, Prince of Rostov, who founded the Sixteenth capital about 1147, and the Kremlin occupies the site on his villa and estate. For over a century the city remained the appanage of the Vladimir Princes, and it was plundered and burned by the Tartars in 1237 and 1293. In 1547 Ivan IV from the Crimea captured it, burned all outside the Kremlin, and only 30,000 of its 200,000 inhabitants survived. In 1812, Napoleon's cavalry stabled in the Kremlin, the city was fired, and plundered by both the French and Russian armies. In 1917 it was the same time-honored scene during the Bolshevik revolution. It remains today one of the most impeople with the solemnity of cartecturally.

SAVES SUGAR

When cooking fruit less sugar will be required if the fruit is cooked tender and the flavor better if the sugar is added after the fruit is cooked. Dried fruits should be soaked thoroughly before cooking. Soak dried fruit in water to cover before stewing, or cook, uncovered, in a slow oven, in water, closely covered.

VERY OLD TITLE

The Ottawa Citizen says one of the titles of the Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, Lord Jowitt, is that of "Keeper of the King's Conscience". The post dates back to the seventh century and derives from the fact that the position of Lord Chancellor was then filled by an ecclesiastic who was the King's confessor.

Everything Changes

DAYS WHEN THRESHING WAS THRESHING :: ::

Everything changes—even threshing on the farm.

We were driving through the country the other day and saw a threshing machine being run by a farm tractor. They tell us the old days followed threshing engine has definitely passed away. Everybody uses tractors these days.

Our first recollection of a threshing engine was one that stood up on its hind legs and was pulled around by horses. It was followed by a horizontal type that travelled around under its own power.

Long before threshing day the farmer got geared together a pile of old fence rails. The engine was equipped with a saw which reduced the rails to the length of the firebox.

It took one man to attend the engine. He was usually a philosophical good-natured man who liked kids. It was our earliest and greatest thrill to sit up on the fender of the engine, twist the steering wheel around and blow the whistle at quitting time, while the engineer kept a watchful eye over us to keep us away from the belt.

We say him annoyed only once. We a'stuck one end of a heavy crowbar through the spokes of the engine flywheel and left the other end on the ground. The engineer fell over it. As he held his barked shins we heard the most wonderful repertoire of picturesque language ever presented to the public. For the rest of the afternoon we watched some other part of the threshing operation.

Man Needed

In those days there was a goodly gathering on threshing day, numbering up to ten or a dozen men to begin with there would be the threshing crew of four and then a few other farmers would help each other with the work. Three or four would work in the mow pitching sheaves down to the separator. These were the preferred jobs. A couple of men would carry the grain in bushel measures which was hot and heavy work.

The threshing crew would cut the bands and feed the grain into the machine while men outside would build the stack.

Straw was at first carried to the stack by carriers. The carriers were soon succeeded by a blower. Later grain was carried from the machine to the bins mechanically, and a mechanical band cutter and feeder came along.

Before the days of the band cutter used to be a popular sport to pile the grain up on the man feeding the machine.

Once a gentleman in clerical garb came out to the threshing and stood quietly watching proceedings. During a lull in operations caused by the belt slipping off, one of the farmers came over and asked the minister and asked him if he thought he could feed the machine.

The minister said he would like to try.

The thresher climbed down and the minister climbed up.

Soon the machine was going again with the minister skillfully upending each sheaf into the separator with as much a motion as the thresher who had stepped down.

The farmers watched with amazement while the farmers in the mow grinned at each other.

The minister was a neighborhood boy, "Who had gone to college and studied to be a minister."

But he had been a thresher before he went to college.

Food For Threshers

Providing food for a dozen threshers was no small job. The night before the farmer went to the village butcher and the farmer's wife baked bread and apple pies.

The way food would vanish was a miracle.

"The way they eat must be very bad for their health," commented a city visitor watching devastation being spread through piled up dishes of victuals.

The farmer looked at the brawny crew thoughtfully.

"They don't seem to be suffering much yet," he commented.

One season there was an epidemic of lamb.

Instead of buying beef, each farmer would kill a lamb.

Early in the afternoon a threshing outfit pulled into one farm and one of the threshers slipped around the barn.

Sure enough, there was the inevitable solitary lamb, penned up waiting to be sacrificed.

The thresher lifted the lamb over the fence and put it down outside the pen.

It scampered back the lane to the flock of sheep.

A little later the thresher heard the farmer tell his son that "the darn lamb" had got out some way, and he would have to hitch up the horse and hurry to the drifters for beef for the meals next day.

Finishing The Job

Along about ten in the morning or two they were through and afternoon they would start wondering just how soon the job would be done.

They were through soon enough the next meal would be at the next farm. Many a farmer's wife has been told at quite o'clock, "They'll be out of here before ten" and then found the machine had perversely stuck down and she was stuck for another meal for a dozen men for which she was unprepared.

Now comes the combines. Fewer men do the threshing these days but threshing days seem to have lost their hearty quality.

There seemed to be more fun in the barn raising and the threshings in earlier days when the towns and cities were farther away from the farms.—Thos. H. Kenny in Toronto Telegram.

HELPFUL HINTS

CHARLTON, Ont. — Nelse Jessee Reid, 85-year-old bachelor, has worn hand-me-down shirts, buttons and nets all his life—because his mother decided to raise her sixth son as a tailor.

Reid has worked as a lumberman, farmer, construction hand and railroad and fire fireman, but he has always found time to doff his long shirts, frilled sleeves and crocheted collars.

Now a district pensioner, he bicycles once a month the four miles to Charlton from his farmhouse for the postoffice in this Northern Ontario village near Englehart. On a recent trip he wore a woman's cream-colored gabardine suit—ankle length, of course—with bustles and pleats. The jacket was lavishly trimmed with pearl buttons, white lace handkerchief and purple bows, and the skirt protected by a red-checked apron. A red bonnet topped with a band, bow and tail, and high-heeled black-rubber boots completed an ensemble that would have taken the Edwardian world by storm in the 1890s.

No fashion maven, Reid does not change clothes at the whim of every fancy designer. His hobby is fashioning his own clothing from illustrations in a huge collection of old department store catalogues.

Next to his ever-increasing wardrobe, his chief pride and joy is a menagerie of 20 cats, all trained to wait for themselves and bring back food for their master. Reid never refers to his cats as male or female, they are "cats or kittens" all.

He is especially proud of a 16-year-old "bear" named Velva which he provided him with a choice of cat, rabbit stew. Last winter Velva's long, sharp fangs and claws killed 185 rabbits.

HOW TOMMY SAW IT

The teacher was trying to explain the meaning of certain words to her class. She came to "sufficient".

"Now," she said, brightly, "suppose there was a cat here and I gave it a saucerful of milk, which it drank. Then I gave it another saucerful, and it drank it all. But when I gave it a third it would only drink half of it. We can then say that the cat had sufficient. Now, Tommy, what is the meaning of sufficient?"

"Please, teacher," said Tommy, eagerly, "a catful of milk."

The refrigerator railway car used in transportation of perishable vegetables was devised in 1857.

A pinch of salt added to ground coffee before boiling definitely improves the taste.

To help prevent colored clothes from fading, hang them wrong side out when you put them out of doors to dry.

A little vinegar poured on to a tough roast while it is cooking will help to make it tender, and the taste of the condiment will not be noticed.

Use a paper napkin to remove the last flick of fat that has gathered on the top of the broth that is to go to the invalid.

Easy To Knit

7052

Alice Brooks

Send her off to school in this cute knit suit! Studdmuffin stitch with garter stitch trim. She can wear the jumper skirt separately.

Whirly skirt simulates pleats! Use sport weight fabric or yarn for. Pattern 7052; directions: sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Our improved pattern—round with easy-to-follow charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework a pleasure.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Ten Dollar Bill

By MARGARET C. COBB

WHEN Sally Carter spied the crisp green of the bill lying against the white of the sidewalk that bordered the Engineering building, she dropped the handle of the baby carriage and swooped down upon it, turning her back, for the moment, on the ivy-covered brick and the great elms of the university campus.

Look, Richey, look!" she cried happily to the cheerful bright-eyed boy in the carriage. "A ten-dollar bill—a real, brand new ten-dollar bill. I found it myself, and I can spend it any way I please!"

Turning the carriage briskly to return the way she had come, Sally sped her son back toward the trailer camp that nestled at the foot of the hill, a haven for married student veterans enjoying the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights. With her red checked pinafore and her blond curls whipping around her in the early autumn sunlight, she seemed more like older sister with the care of a little brother for the day than a mother herself.

Once inside her trailer home she hurriedly hung the pinafore in the tiny clothes closet and combed her her best skirt and sweater. "Do you know what I'm going to do with this money first thing, Richey?" she cried happily. "I'm going to get you a play pen, so you can stay out in the fresh air all day long and have plenty of room to wiggle around in. My goodness, I know a crib is no place to raise a boy like you, but we can't buy everything on the money they give Daddy to go to college, not 'til we pay off some of the debts we ran up before his allowance started, anyway."

Sally dropped the sweater to give the baby a quick, impetuous hug, for just wish I could buy Daddy a nice quiet place where he could study all by himself," she exclaimed, "but anyway we'll get him that pipe he wants, and maybe there'll be enough money left over for me some dress materials!"

Flinging on the sweater and brushing out her blond curls, she hurried the baby into the carriage. Speeding joyfully across the campus toward town, her hand straying often to the money in her pocket, Sally suddenly slowed her pace, her face sober.

"Oh dear," she thought, "I've been so happy about having some money all my own that it hadn't even occurred to me that it belonged to someone else. Oh dear!" She shrugged a moment with her well-trained conscience, then tossed her head in the air and continued toward town, holding her mind to the thought of the pleasure the money would bring the three of them. She passed the Engineering building resolutely, turned down the hill past the library, and a moment later swung the carriage about and began to retrace her steps.

"Oh, Richey," she murmured sadly as she neared the spot where she had found the bill, "it was so nice just for a little while to have some money all my own, that wasn't marked for rent, or food, or big debt."

Parking the carriage at the door to the engineering building, she entered, hesitated a moment outside a door marked "Office", and went in. The secretary, an energetic, youthful greyhead, looked up as Sally laid the bill on the desk.

"I found this outside the building, Miss Hanson, so I guess it belongs to someone in here." She was talking fast, turning to leave.

"Wait a minute, Mrs. Carter," the older woman called as she reached the door. "You may as well keep it. I don't see how we can ever find out who it belongs to, as no one has reported a loss. 'Finders keepers', you know. Now you just run along down town with it and see what you can buy." She turned away, her wise glance seeing the sudden happiness on Sally's face.

"Do you need to have some money all her own," Miss Hanson muttered as the door closed. "Of course I should have held it a day or two in case anyone asked about it, but that child probably hasn't had a dollar to spend as she likes since Richard entered here."

Outside, Sally was hugging Richey happily. "Miss Hanson said I should keep it," she told him, "and she ought to know. She's been working in there for years and years, Daddy says. Let's go down town!"

In mid-afternoon, about the time Sally was unwrapping her new purchases at home, Richard Carter was frantically going through his pockets in one of the laboratories in the Engineering building.

"I know I brought it with me," he muttered as he searched one pocket after another. "Where could it be? I'm sold for the fourth time. "Good grief, what'll I do?" It's all the money we had left for the week. Why, we must all exercise more care. We must stop playing with fire to prevent fire if we want to eliminate this national disgrace from Canadian yearly records. A more conscious sense and a little less prodigality will save lives and property.

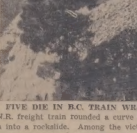
Canada's Fire Damage Hits High Figure

408 Canadians Lost Their Lives Through This Hazard In 1946

We are a prodigal people. Without thinking, it seems, the Canadian people are compelled to admit that, last year, fire destroyed property in Canada to the astounding tune of nearly 50 million dollars, or about 55 per cent. more than the losses five short years ago. And, in the short space of 12 months, in 1946, 408 Canadians lost their lives through fire. Here, in stark fact, were 408 tragedies in Canadian homes. Yet, year by year, we continue, smugly unperturbed, along the path of destruction. Last year, for instance, out of 35,000 fires in the Dominion, 41,005, or nearly 80 per cent, were in residential properties. Carelessness, or wanton disregard of sensible precautions, fire destroyed, wholly, or in part, residential property to the extent equivalent to what one would find in a city of about 200,000 people. And this at a time of a serious shortage of houses for all classes of people in Canada. Is there a remedy?

Organizations spend time and money preaching the gospel of fire prevention and illustrate how carelessness can destroy human lives and property. Regional insurance underwriters' associations of Board companies throughout Canada maintain rigid inspection services which unbushedly help to eliminate many fires. They also impress on the public that insurance rates are related to losses. Yet our fire losses continue to increase at an alarming rate — 1946 figures were nearly 17 per cent. higher than in 1945. The remedy, and there is one, lies in our own hands. We simply must pay more attention to simple rules established for our own protection. In other words, we must, each and every day, must all exercise more care. We must stop playing with fire to prevent fire if we want to eliminate this national disgrace from Canadian yearly records. A more conscious sense and a little less prodigality will save lives and property.

FIVE DIE IN B.C. TRAIN WRECK — Five persons died when the C.N.R. freight train rounded a curve 37 miles west of Kamloops, B.C., and ran into a rockslide. Among the victims were three Indian boys who had been playing hookey from the residential school in Kamloops. The locomotive and five carloads of new autos were destroyed and six other cars jumped the tracks, as shown in this general view of the wreck and rockslide. Fireman was badly scaled.



HITLER'S MOUTHPIECE—Mouthpiece for Hitler, Hans Fritzsche, above here, has been sentenced to nine years' imprisonment in a labor camp by a German camp. During the war he was ace German radio commentator. He is banned for life from radio or editorial job.

Needs Police Aid When Cuts Prices

REVERE, Mass. — The one-man campaign of grocery owner Everett Wyman to reduce the cost of living requires police protection.

Wyman had to call police when customers deluged his small shop last week, clamoring for fancy bread, short rib of beef, and fancy fowl and roasting chickens at a quarter to 8 servings.

He reported there was no trick to it. The campaign is conducted one day at a time, with profits on small and overhead light. Three days a week he goes fishing.

Writes With His Heart

Maybe it's because they live so close to their readers that small-town editors get to write more with their hearts than with their heads. Anyway, we think you'd go a long way before you'd run across a better soliloquy than this. It was written by Oscar Pettit, editor of the Radville (Sask.) Star, on his birthday anniversary: "As we grow older, and the shadows begin to lengthen, and the leaves which seemed so thick above our head in youth grow thin and show the sky beyond, and those in the front ranks drop away, and we come in sight, as we must, of the eternal rifle-pits beyond, a man begins to feel that among the really precious things of life, more valuable and more substantial than many of those objects of ambition here, is the love of the town in which he has made his home and the friendship of those whose friendship he prizes."—Canadian Printer and Publisher.

Whaling Industry Probable For Prairies

Whaling seems a highly improbable industry to become established on or near the Prairies. Nevertheless, an effort is reported under way to develop it in Manitoba. A Toronto company plans to start hunting white whales in Hudson Bay next Summer; the carcasses will be dealt with at a plant on the shore of the bay, probably near Churchill.

The enterprise is not without precedent. Hudson Bay was a famous whaling ground for many years, much frequented by ships from New England. This is the first time, however, that any attempt has been made to process the oil and other produce in Canada.—Edmonton Journal.

Relieve Misery of
HEAD AND CHEST COLDS
while children sleep

When colds strike, rub throat, chest and back at night with THERMOGENE Medicated Rub. Soothing medicinal vapors penetrate upper breathing passages—start right away to break up congestion, soothe irritation, quiet coughing. Comforts aching muscles like a warm sunlamp! Try it! You'll say THERMOGENE Medicated Rub is a real blessing! Write for free introductory file now to Dept. MBST 296 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

THERMOGENE RUB

SELECTED

RECIPES

GLAZED HAM LOAF

2 pounds ground smoked ham
1 pound ground fresh ham
½ to 1 cup coarse bread crumbs
1 egg; slightly beaten
¾ cup milk
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 teaspoons soft butter
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
Whole cloves

Combine ham, bread crumbs, egg, milk, and seasonings and mix well. Line 9x5x3-inch loaf pan with waxed paper and pack mixture firmly into pan. Unmold loaf onto shallow pan and remove paper.

Mix butter and brown sugar together. Spread over loaf. Insert whole cloves.

Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 1 hour, or until done. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CHOCOLATE MACAROONS

2 egg whites
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, melted
1½ cups cocoanut

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Add salt and vanilla. Fold in chocolate; then cocoanut. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased heavy paper. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Cool 5 minutes before removing from paper. Makes 2 dozen 1½-inch macaroons.

Tuberculosis Deaths Show Increase

Only Saskatchewan And Ontario Report A Fall in The 1946 Death Rate

OTTAWA. — Canada lost ground last year in the battle against tuberculosis, the Canadian Tuberculosis Association reported in announcing the results of intensifying the tuberculosis program across the Dominion.

Figures released by the Vital Statistics Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics disclosed that 238 more Canadians died of tuberculosis in the disease than in the previous year.

A total of 5,797 Canadians died of TB in 1946 and the TB death-rate has climbed from 45.9 per 100,000 of population, the 1945 all-time low, to 47.2.

Only Ontario and Saskatchewan provinces reported a fall in the TB death-rate, which was 25.4 in Ontario, and 26.6 in Saskatchewan. Quebec stood highest of the provinces: Alberta 37.1; Manitoba 44.5; British Columbia 57.7; New Brunswick 57.9; Prince Edward Island 58.5; Nova Scotia 61.9.

"There is some consolation in the fact that the 1946 death-rate is still below the average established during the war years, but it is regrettable that the rate should be going up instead of down," said Dr. G. J. Wherrett, C.T.A. executive secretary. "It is all the more disappointing because our neighbors across the line, the United States, is able to report an all-time low of 35.9 per 100,000 of population during 1946."

Woman Has Spent Three Years At Sea

NEW YORK.—A veteran of ocean crossing, completing her 145th trans-Atlantic voyage, arrived here on the Norwegian American Line steamship Stavangerfjord. She is Mrs. Madella Hvosief, 75 years old, of Baltimore. She estimated that she had spent three full years at sea.

Born in Norway, she made her first ocean voyage to the United States in 1880 and made her first return trip 15 years later.

Britain's modern police system was first proposed in 1750 by the novelist, Robert Fielding.

Need More Than To Sell Scenery To Develop Tourist Business

Acting Minister Of Trade And Commerce McCann Stresses Need For Better Roads, Meals And Accommodation

OTTAWA.—"To develop our tourist business in Canada, we want a lot better roads, sleeping places, hotels and restaurants," Acting Minister of Trade and Commerce J. J. McCann declared at the second annual Dominion-Provincial Tourist Conference since the war here.

"We've got to sell something more than scenery." Dr. McCann added, "and I trust this conference will study how best to attract tourists, not merely in the first instance, but for return visits to Canada."

D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, stressed, as did Dr. McCann, that, "these days Canada is sorely in need of all the United States exchange the Dominion can get."

He outlined the bureau's plans for the coming year to extend the Canadian tourist season into a twelve-month season by expanding Canada's winter sports attractions.

Already, Mr. Dolan said, 18 per cent. of Canada's tourist business comes from the winter season, particularly in Quebec, parts of Ontario and Alberta.

All the nine provinces were represented at the conference, together with the railway, steamship and bus companies, as well as the chief advertising agencies concerned with tourist programs.

Several provinces were represented by cabinet ministers in charge of tourist and publicity activities, including Hon. Arthur Welsh, Ontario; Hon. Harold Connolly, Nova Scotia; Hon. L. H. Eyres, British Columbia; Hon. J. G. MacDiarmid, Manitoba; and Hon. C. M. Fines, Saskatchewan.

Mr. Dolan paid tribute to the great help the press of Canada had given in years past in developing Canada's tourist business.

Dr. McCann pointed out that the Canadian public has come to regard the tourist business as "big business" as a means of bringing foreign capital into the country.

With the Dominion and the provincial governments spending a lot of money on advertising for tourists, Dr. McCann urged the conference to consider whether this money is being spent in the best possible way. The conference ought to be able to find out why tourists who visited Canada once did not return again.

Canadian people are naturally courteous and he had heard few complaints from tourists on that score, Dr. McCann continued, but greater effort should be made to improve all the facilities for tourists when they come here.

United States travel agencies are launching a program for the tourist business on a 12-month season basis, Mr. Dolan said, and Canadian tourist agencies should follow this newer line and develop it to the full.

ALBERTAN WILL HELP STREAMLINE ETHIOPIAN SCHOOLS

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta. —Findlay Barnes who has been school superintendent for the Rocky Mountain House school division in Alberta for six years is going to Ethiopia where he will take a leading part in organization of a streamlined anglicized educational system.

Mr. Barnes will take his wife and family to the city of Jimma where he will make his headquarters as director of education for Kaffa province. Jimma is about 200 miles south of Addis Ababa.

Information available to Mr. Barnes is that Emperor Haile Selassie has been persuaded of the current $48,000,000 national budget for education in an attempt to raise the rate of literacy in the country.

The new educational system will include not only primary and secondary schools but also organization and establishment of a university and normal schools at Addis Ababa.

Miss Elsa Gundersen, of Dickson, Alta., a missionary director at Addis Ababa, wrote that although Jimma is near the equator, its elevation of 6,000 feet gives it a typically Canadian climate where light spring clothing can be worn every day in the year.

Mr. Barnes, a graduate of the University of Alberta, has taught in Rural Alberta and city schools in the province. He has signed a three-year contract with the Ethiopian Government and after completing the term, he plans to return to Alberta to continue his educational work.

Homes Air Conditioned By Idaho Lava Shafts

JEROME, Idaho.—Tourists coming through here have been amazed by the natural air conditioning being used by many homes.

Shafts are dug into porous lava common in this area. The shafts are covered by gratings through which a steady stream of cold air passes during the dry, cooling the house. In the evening, when the air above ground is cool, the shaft draws the air from the house down into the ground.

To Use Color Scheme For Marriage Centre

LONDON.—Walter Grimaldi, who as Tottenham's superintendent registrar has married 35,000 people in 38 years, plans to make Tottenham's new register office a "model for the country".

"We hope to make our offices more dignified so that they will impress people with the solemnity of marriage," he said.

The new planned proper marriage rooms, instead of poky little offices, will have soft, diffused lighting shade of duck-egg blue which will not clash with any bride's dress."

When Grimaldi was first appointed registrar in 1912 the office was in a converted stable.

NEW YORK TO BUILD LONGEST SUSPENSION BRIDGE

New York City of New York plans to build the longest suspension bridge in the world, a 4,600-foot span linking the boroughs from Brooklyn to Staten Island.

The span, which would have a vertical clearance of 237 feet, would be 400 feet longer than the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco, which is now the world's longest suspension bridge.

To waterproof wall paper take one part shellac, one of borax and eleven of water. Mix well and stain. Apply to the wall paper. When this is dry brush softly with a dry brush.

SLOAN'S Liniment
GOOD FOR
CHEST COLDS
JUST PAT IT ON!

Sale Of Registered Aberdeen Angus Cattle

The estate of the late James Turner, Hereford breeder, will sell south of Brandon, will on Thursday, October 30, at 1:30 p.m. standard time, seventy-five registered head of pure bred Aberdeen Angus cattle comprising about fifty head. These cattle are all the descendents of the famous Keraras Bud of Glencarnock.

Neuritic PAINS

Next time you feel those twinges and twitchings of neuritic pain, it's high time you took Kruschen. The cause of some neuritic pains can often be traced to incomplete and sluggish elimination. In these cases Kruschen usually helps, because Kruschen's relatively generous mineral salts help about a complete and thorough (but gentle) elimination and at the same time supply minerals which are often deficient in the daily diet. Start with Kruschen today, and continue for a month or so by taking a small dose (as little as is necessary to keep you feeling fit) each morning before breakfast. Results in the relief of neuritic pains usually improve as your general health. At all Druggists 30c and 75c.
KRUSCHEN
It's the little morning dose that does it!

To Increase Coal Production In B.C.

VICTORIA. — Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited is completing plans to put into full-scale production a new mine at T'Sable River that is expected to double Vancouver Island's production of 2,500,000 a year to the value of its output, it was learned from reliable sources here.

Described as the most important coal mining development on the island in the last twenty years, the Mount T'Sable River seam is regarded as the most promising ever uncovered here.

Experts who have made exhaustive tests and explorations estimate the seam is capable of producing 1,000 tons a day for the next 30 years. Total production from the mines on the island in July last month for which figures are available—was 238 long tons.

Long concerned over the steady decline in "island coal production, provincial government officials say the T'Sable mine, when in full production, will rejuvenate the industry.

PREFER BEING OUTSIDE

INDIANAPOLIS.—Frank N. Wallace, state entomologist, suggests it's much better to feed your termites than to fight them. Wallace said termites have no special appetite for trees, walls, or walnut furniture. They prefer to be outdoors and it would be best to have an old woodpile in your backyard to keep them from getting hungry for your house. This habit has been with eyes on the right side of the head.

BE A HAIRDRESSER
Ladies earn more money—learn Hairdressing; a profession offering ambitious women unlimited opportunities. We actively guarantee complete, thorough training under direct supervision of nationally known instructors; may pay as you learn. Write for free booklet and complete details.
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209 Donald St. Winnipeg, Man.
BRANCHES:
Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton

It Makes You Feel So Much Better
The Vitamin B1 Tonic
Extensively used for headache, loss of sleep, nervous indigestion, irritability, anaemia, dizziness, fatigue, and exhaustion of the nervous system.
60 cts. Economy size, $1.50
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Fashions

4501
SIZES
10-16

By ANNE ADAMS

Teentime Dade Frock

Make your First-Date Dress a BIG success! Make Pattern 4501— this dreamy two-piecer with the gay scallops and flirty peplum, bow at back and swish skirt! It's super!

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4501 is for teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

MILLIONS FOR NEW CARS

OTTAWA. — Canadian motorists paid a record $193 million for new vehicles last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. While the 120,000 passenger and commercial vehicles sold in 1946 was still under the record 1937 total of 164,000, their purchase price was more than $47 million above the 1937 total.

Chopsticks are used by some Chinese for signalling secret codes across a room.

The Quality Tea
"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

For constant Smoking Pleasure
Roll your own with
"EXPORT"
Cigarette Tobacco

ALSO AVAILABLE IN ½ POUND TINS

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You do not have to send elsewhere, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

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Will be at the QUEEN'S HOTEL at Delia the second and fourth Saturday of each month

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. E. DAVIDS, Minister.

Sunday Morning	11.00 a.m.
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m.
And on Alternate Sundays:	
Craigmyle	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m.
Michichi	3.15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School

In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Everybody welcome

Local Grain Prices.

(By I. Olson, Alberta Pool Elevators)

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1947

Wheat (Hard Spring)—	
No. 1 Northern	1.17¼
No. 2 Northern	1.14¾
No. 3 Northern	1.13¾
No. 4	1.07¾
No. 5	1.04¾
No. 6	1.00¾
Feed	.98¾
Wheat (Garnet)—	
1 C.W.	1.12¼
2 C.W.	1.10¾
3 C.W.	1.08¾
Oats—	
2 C.W.	.83¾
3 C.W.	.82¾
No. 1 feed	.82¾
1 feed	.75¾
2 feed	.80¾
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	.76¾
No. 3 C.W 6 row	.76¾
1 feed	.76¾
2 feed	.76¾
Rye—	
2 C.W.	2.56¾
3 C.W.	2.51¾
4 C.W.	2.39¾
Flax—	
1 C.W.	4.76¾
2 C.W.	4.71¾
3 C.W.	4.60¾

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.17¼
No. 2 Northern	1.14¾
No. 3 Northern	1.13¾
No. 4 Northern	1.07¾
No. 5 Wheat	1.04¾
No. 6 Wheat	1.00¾
Feed Wheat	.98¾

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon..Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1947

DISCORDS

The spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction affecting labor these days has now spread among the artistes, to hose mission it is to entertain the public.

On this side of the Atlantic Mr. James C. Petrillo, head of the Musicians Union, who often injects a sour note into musical harmony, has declared war on what is generally known as canned music, by an announcement that following December 31st, no more music will be played for recordings by members of the union.

A week or two earlier, on the other side of the Atlantic, four hundred members of the London Musicians Union had demonstrated against the British government for permiting ninety members of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra to enter the country for the purpose of performing at the opera season in Covent Garden.

The view taken by the London musicians was that there were competent musicians available at home, without bringing in outside talent. This, of course, is a matter of opinion, best left to the experts. However, a distinguished musical critic attending the opening opera observed: "It is a long time since we have heard operatic playing of such beauty, distinction, and dramatic understanding," which would appear to nullify the contention of the union

What is here involved, is that we have arrived at a period when attempts are being made by organized monopolies to tell the public just what is thought good for it in matters other than in physical requirements.

Nevertheless, there is more to be said in justification of Mr. Petrillo's announcement. Asked his opinion as to whether the gramophone companies would go broke as a consequence of his decision, he replied that he did not know, but that he was sure that the Musicians Union would go broke if the recordings continued

As is usual in all controversial subjects, there are two sides to the argument. Through the medium of radio, the recordings of music have been brought into the homes of many people who, by reason of illhealth or other disability, are debarred from its presentation in original form. In any case, it is doubtful whether these will suffer from the ban. But if the action of Mr. Petrillo results in an ultimate famine of juke box and rubbishey recordings of a similar order, there will be few mourners among true music lovers.

Local and District

G. H. Sloss, of Regina, was a visitor in Delia last week.

* * *

Some items of local interest are held over till next issue.

* * *

Miss Rose Ripper, of Calgary, and Frank Wilkinson, of Toronto, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ripper over the week end.

* * *

Rain, which turned to snow in the evening, fell on Monday, effectually putting an end to harvesting which had been resumed following a few days of fine, drying weather. A sharp frost on Wednesday morning accompanied the return of clear skies.

* * *

Alberta Teacher's Association

Teachers of the Lat la Biche local of the Alberta Teachers' Association have donated a total of $100 with which to send parcels of food to teachers in Britain, it was learned here this week. Parcels will be sent through the ATA head office to the general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, where distribution will be made.

* * *

Church Broadcasts

The Pro-Cathedral Church of the Redeemer (Anglican) Calgary, has been broadcasting its Sunday morning services for some years over C.F.A.C. for the benefit of country listeners and "shut-in". They are anxious to know how these broadcasts are being received, and would be very glad indeed to receive letters and comments thereon from any who would be good enough to write us. Letters may be addressed to The People's Warden, c/o Paget Hall, Calgary.

Women's Missionary Society

The regular meeting of this organization was held Oct. 16th in the annex of the church—Mrs. Peter Thompson, president, presiding.

Mrs. Hewson had charge of the devotional period.

A Thanksgiving Psalm was read responsively, and other portions of the New Testament pertaining to Bible Study and interpretation of the Word. A sermonette, written by the late D. L. Moody on How to "eat" the Word (Jer. 15:16), and prayer was offered.

Roll call was responded to by Bible verses suitable for giving thanks.

Mrs. Peters had charge of the New Study Book, which is entitled "Great is the Company." This is a study of the Biographies of men who have devoted their lives to giving the Bible in their own tongue to all the people of the world. This book was written by Violet Wood, who majored in journalism at Boston University, Columbia and Cornell. The opening chapter proved to be so interesting and informative that we should try to be present at every monthly meeting henceforth.

The meeting was closed by hymn 21, and the Presidents closing prayer and Mizpah benediction. Around the tea cups with Mrs. Peters as hostess we discussed and prepared for a luncheon for our Rally Day on Friday, Oct. 24th, when we expect members from Hanna, Sunbeam, Drumheller, and Nacmine for an afternoon meeting.

Secretary.

Canada May Exceed Its Sugar Import Quota

Canada and other sugar importing countries may exceed their 1947 allocations, provided all purchases are reported to the International Emergency Food Council. This does not mean that the allocation machinery has been abandoned, and sugar must still be imported into Canada under permit, but the relaxation has been made in view of this year's record crop, and the fact that some countries have cut their imports to save exchange. Canada imported 430,848 tons of raw sugar in 1946, while imports up to the end of July this year were 248,148 tons.

Industry will continue a need bed for world revolution unless and until it becomes a force for world reinstance.

SOPRANO

BETH CORRIGAN, coloratura soprano, sings for CBC Trans-Canada network listeners on Sundays, in the program Music for Canadians, at 6:30 p.m., from Toronto. Miss Corrigan was a scholarship winner in the 1947 Kiwanis Music Festival.

"Feather Bedding"

Brotherhoods of railroad employees in the United States are preparing for negotiating a new contract with the railroad management of that country, and the implications involved make interesting reading as well as adding a rather quaint term into the vocabulary of labor relations.

In near to full page advertisements carried by United States' newspapers recently, the operating railroads revealed to the public one of the rules changes desired by the Brotherhoods. Exhibiting cuts of a four-unit diesel freight locomotive now operated by two men, one engineer and one fireman, while two brakemen and one conductor complete the crew of the train (a total of five in all), the managements reveal that the unions demand 15 "extra" sitters on this train, comprising three engineers, three firemen, six brakemen, and three conductors, to go along for the ride at full pay!

To quote the advertisement: "For sheer feather-bedding, this mock work proposal takes the cake. But it is only one of 44 "rules" demands filed by the leaders of the operating unions. If all these demands were granted, they would cost the railroads an added billion dollars a year.

"On top of these 'rules' changes, the leaders of the operating unions have filed an additional demand for a wage increase of over 30 per cent. If granted, this would be an added cost to the railroads of $400,000,000 a year."

The world is now fully aware of the wonderful strides in technical advancement made by our friends across the border. It is becoming also increasingly aware of the part extravagant and amazing demands made by labor unions there are affecting world economy generally.

Meanwhile, the following from an editorial in the Christian Science Monitor, injects a note of sanity into the matter. Says the Monitor:—

"Anyone who has watched the collective bargaining process knows that these preliminaries are following a traditional pattern. First, labor asks for more than it expects to get, so as to be well equipped with trading pieces. Management counters by refusing a good many items it knows it will have to accept. It appeals to public opinion by holding up labor's most far fetched demands.

"A considerable percentage of the Brotherhood's feather-bedding demands, therefore, can be discounted in advance. But some they must count on winning, or their demands, even as bargaining stock, would be meaningless. The railroads can stand only a small margin of increased costs. The public shouldn't be asked to carry the unnecessary cost of feather-bedding. And the unions ought to know by now that this is one practice the public is thoroughly fed up with.

"What are the justifications for those "rules" changes which unless refuted, the public must define, as the railroads do, as feather-bedding? The burden of proof rests now on the Brotherhoods. Otherwise, their "trading stock" will come pretty high in the coin of public indignation."

Soil conservation may become the most pressing problem of all, comments a writer in a United States' newspaper. Millions of acres have taken a bad beating under the heavy production of recent years.

FERTILIZER

Use Elephant Brand Fertilizer, manufactured by The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co.
— FOR —
Increased Yields. Earlier Cutting. Less Dockage.

ATTACHMENTS
Fertilizer Attachments to suit your grain drill or seeding attachment.

Place your orders now with the Delia Agent—
Phone 28 **WM. GIBSON** DELIA

SHOWER FOR BRIDE

On Wednesday afternoon, October 15, a bridal shower was held, the honour guest being Miss Phyllis A Long, a bride of Saturday last

The annex of the United Church was the scene of the above, and proceedings were opened by the singing of "O, Canada!" followed by community singing.

Mrs McAuliffe was convener.

Miss K. Marshall entertained by a reading, entitled "Don't quit." Duet, "I Wonder," the Marshall sisters Reading, Peter Pumkin," Donnie Killian Song, "Beautiful Dbie," Mrs A. Whitman. Next, a novelty number preceding the presentation speech, which was made by Mrs. Neil Beaton. Donna Limpert and Bette Ann Kempf were fairies, while Miss Mary DeMott was the witch. Josie Marshall sang, "When you wish upon a star," with the fairies carrying stars. Miss Marion Coffin accompanied on the piano.

The annex was beautifully decorated in pink and white, and the gifts were very lovely and numerous.

The bride responded, thanking everyone in a brief speech.

Mesdames R. Tiffin and N. Beaton helped in the unwrapping and displaying of the gifts.

You'll Never Be Sorry You Saved

How would you like to put aside $50.00 or even up to $1,000.00 for the future? The new issue of CANADA SAVINGS BONDS offer you this opportunity. Buy for cash or on convenient instalments. Buy Canada Savings Bonds Today. You'll never be sorry you saved.

AVAILABLE AT YOUR BANK IN

$50 - $100 - $500 or $1000 Bonds

- By Cash or on the Instalment Savings Plan -

AD INSERTED BY
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA
"Contributing to Alberta's Prosperity"

IT'S NICE TO TRAVEL BY CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Travel in Comfort

Seasoned travellers like to go by Canadian National. They can make their plans well in advance. Many prefer the adjustable seats in air conditioned coaches; others, the extra services of the chair cars or sleepers.

Whichever you choose, you'll enjoy your train trip by Canadian National Railways.

CANADIAN NATIONAL
THE RAILWAY TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

Let us help plan your trip
Drop in at any Canadian National ticket office and talk it over. We will be pleased to help you.